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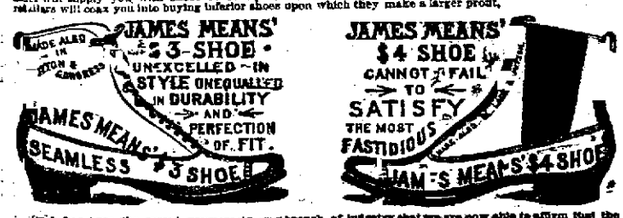
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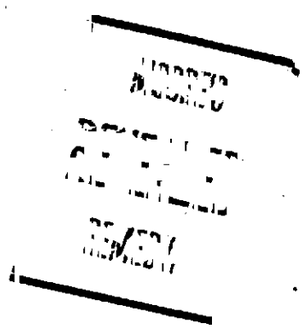

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If you had been here and said you would have cured me for $200 00 you would have had the money. I looked like the pictures in your book of Psoriasis (picture number two, "How to Cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in awhile, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched seventy-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more that you want to know write me, or any one who reads this may write to me and I will answer it.

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And all nature assumes a wintry aspect, those who are prudent and economical will begin to look about for protection against cold weather, changes of temperature, and their results. Winter Clothing, Fuel and BENSON'S PLASTER are recognized as the most important household necessities. This plaster has secured a permanent place in every well regulated household, as the most valuable external remedy known for Coughs, Colds, Chest Pains, Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, and all aches and pains peculiar to this season of the year. Owing to its great popularity BENSON'S PLASTER has been largely imitated, hence buyers should always ask for Benson's and refuse all others thus avoiding worthless products.

Send two cent stamp to Seabury & Johnson, 21 Platt Street, N. Y., for a copy of instructions from the Doctor, a valuable household book.

ANARCHY IS NOT DEAD.

Chicago's Terrible Object Lesson Losing Its Effect.

FEAR OF A GENERAL UPRISING

The Danger Made All the More Subtle by a Conning Regard for the Bounds of the Law—The Police of Chicago Alarmed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The *Times* says: Anarchy is not dead, or even sleeping. On the contrary, it is more thoroughly organized than even at the time of the Haymarket riot, and its membership is larger than it has ever been. The demonstration of last Sunday at Waldheim was not a gathering of a few sympathizers of the friends of the dead anarchists. It was an organized outpouring of internationals, who have thus arranged to come out and concentrate at any point agreed upon.

A TALK WITH BONFIELD.

Inspector Bonfield, who is known to have kept detectives watching every movement of the anarchists for the past few weeks, when asked if there were many anarchists at the celebration, replied: "Yes there were; most of them were anarchists."

"Then you think they are still organized and have a large membership?"

"I have had men out looking up their meetings, and we know where they are and have the names and addresses of the leaders and most radical anarchists, so we can reach them in case of trouble. They meet in smaller numbers than before, but there are more of them, and they conduct their meetings quietly. There is not so much preparation at the meetings for fighting and drilling with arms and explosives, but what is far more dangerous, they are thoroughly organized, just within the pale of the law, and all we can do is to keep our eyes on them. The worst thing about it is, they have several schools for teaching anarchy, which they call 'anarchy Sunday schools.' In these they teach the children to hate the law and officers of the law, and teach them the worst principles of anarchy. Why, the wife of a trusted employe of the county board is organizer and teacher in one of these schools, and there are no less than 5000 able-bodied anarchists in Chicago to-day, ready and organized, waiting for the appointed time. Trouble must come sooner or later; they have set the day for it at headquarters, but in the meantime they will avail themselves of every opportunity to carry out their object of the destruction of all organized law and order institutions. They sent out circulars before the election, asking the legislative candidates for an expression of their opinion on the state conspiracy law, enacted at the last session of the legislature. Many of the candidates replied that they were in favor of a modification of that law, and some of these candidates were elected, too; so you see they are becoming wiser, and consequently more dangerous, because the most radical of them are afraid to experiment together with explosives as long as the law is as it is."

POSITIVE INFORMATION.

"You say they have a day set for an uprising, and mentioned headquarters. Have you any information of this phase of the internationals?"

"Yes, much more than I can give you; but you may say we have positive evidence of their organization, officers, plans committees, etc. The central point is in London, with Paris as next; then Brussels, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco. The principal countries have vice-presidents, the United States having two, Chicago one and New York the other. In strength of numbers they rank: France first, Germany second, British Isles third, etc., with the United States and Mexico last. In America the central headquarters are in New York. So far they have agreed on the one hundredth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile as the day for a concerted uprising. I do not think our people can take this too much in earnest. They may have to change it, but they certainly will make an effort. It must come; that is inevitable."

WE MAY HAVE TO FIGHT PERU.

Our Government Demands an Apology and Is Refused.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Panama advices up to the 5th instant say that serious international trouble is threatened between Peru and the United States. The circumstances are as follows: On the assumption that a house at Mollendo belonged to the Arequipa railway, and was therefore the property of the state, orders were given to occupy it by force, although the building was declared to belong to citizens of the United States. It was accordingly seized by a squad of soldiers. The United States consulate, situated in the building, was forcibly closed and padlocked, the coat of arms removed, and the agent prevented from entering the office for nearly a week. The American minister, who protested against the seizure of the house, on receipt of the intelligence of the aggression, cabled to his government, and was instantly instructed to demand an apology. The house was vacated after six days' occupation, but the government peremptorily refused to make an apology, and rather upheld the proceedings. On this the minister telegraphed the intelligence of the refusal, and the department of state at Washington ordered him to forward full particulars of the affair before taking further steps.

THE PERUVIAN DEBT.

An agreement between the government and a commission representing the English creditors of Peru will be enacted, by which the public debt of £60,000,000 will be canceled. It only lacks the concurrence of congress, which will be called in extra session at the end of this month.

THE DEPARTMENT NOT ALARMED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The department of state does not anticipate any serious results from the complications between this country and Peru, growing out of the seizure of the building in which was situated the U. S. consular agency at Molendo, Peru.

The facts as reported to the department by United States Minister Buck are as follows: The building seized was the property of the Arequipa Railroad Company, the agent for the company being also the United States consular agent, and a room in the structure being occupied as the consulate. The Peruvian government took possession of the building, in the absence of the consular agent, held it for a few days, and finally turned it over to the agent, on instructions from Lima, alleging that the building had been occupied solely for protection. The consular records were not disturbed. As the action appeared to be a technical discourtesy towards the United States, an apology was requested, but refused by the Peruvian government, on the ground that it had done nothing for which to apologize. The Arequippa railroad property was seized by the government at Peru some time ago, but it is held that by a subsequent arrangement with the bond holders the property has since been exempted.

The state department is waiting further details before proceeding further, but, as already stated, expects no trouble.

A LARGE FIRE.

Several Buildings and Stores Burned in New York City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—There was a destructive fire this morning at Watson's store, extending from No. 150 to No. 156 Furman street. The fire started at No. 150 in the property owned by Col. Waltz, and leased to the Fulton Grain Milling Co., which had 350,000 bushels of wheat and corn in the stores. After this building had been gutted, before the flames were checked, the interior of the stores was pretty well burned out. The loss of grain is about $400,000, and on the machinery, $25,000. The loss on the building is $100,000; all insured.

PEARS' SOAP is the most elegant toilet article ever produced.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Twelfth General Assembly in Session at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—About the hotel corridors this morning delegates to the twelfth general assembly of the Knights of Labor were busily engaged in discussing matters of interest and importance to the order. General Master Workman Powderly arrived early this morning and was at once taken to breakfast, after which he was closeted with Acting Secretary Hays and other members of the executive board until the time of meeting. Conspicuous in the lobby of the Grand Hotel was Thomas B. Barry, of Michigan, leader of the fight against Powderly. He talked freely, accusing the present manager of the board of extravagance, mismanagement, employment of persons not members of the order and of other things heretofore published, very generally and more fully. The talk of Jarrett as a possible successor of Powderly caused the delegates a great deal of amusement, in view of the fact that no one but delegates are eligible to election, and Jarrett does not happen to be a delegate. In fact, there is some doubt as to whether he is a member of the organization. W. T. Lewis, of Pittsburg is about the only person spoken of as an opponent of Powderly for the chief place, and his opposition may not materialize to any great extent.

It was 10:15 when Powderly rapped for order. The morning session will consider the report on credentials and any trouble that is liable to arise from contests will develop at this time.

Of the 150 delegates 125 were present when the session opened. The opening exercises lasted till noon. The press committee of the convention say no special fight was made over the report of the committee on credentials, which was adopted practically as presented. There were some protests as to the legality of the appointment of certain delegates. Schilling, the Chicago socialist, was admitted. In the case of District Assembly, No. 49, of New York city, the delegation headed by James E. Quinn, Powderly's lieutenant, was admitted on the ground that it was not proper at this time to go behind the returns. The matter may come up later. T. B. Barry was in the hall when the session opened and endeavored to speak, but Powderly told him that having been expelled he must go. He again tried to speak in explanation, but was compelled to leave the hall. The delegates express the belief that having got the warring elements on the outside thus early in the session, there will be plain sailing.

THE BARRY CASE.

The case of T. B. Barry is one of appeal from the authority of Powderly, and it will be considered in due time by the convention. Barry claims to be entitled to a seat, and expresses confidence in ultimate success. It is said by some of those close to him that Barry contemplates the organization of a new order if he fails this time, and his possible actions are watched with considerable interest.

The afternoon session to-day was devoted to completion of the organization of this general assembly by the appointment of committees. These are the legislative committee, committees on law, on finance, on state of the order and on secret work, on appeals and grievances, and the press committee. There was no discussion over these appointments, but some debate was aroused when the legislative committee was under consideration, it being thought by some to be inadvisable to form such committee at this time. It is the duty of this committee to consider legislation which it is desired to have brought before congress, and it is intended for it to act in an advisory capacity with the regular standing committees at Washington.

A telegram was received from the chief officer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen expressing good will and a hope for the success of the order and promising co-operation with it. A similar message was received from the trades assembly of Indianapolis.

Reports of general officers and committees of the general executive board will be heard to-morrow and Thursday.

WAITING FOR A HEARING.

Barry will not talk to the general public until he has been given a hearing by the general assembly of Knights of Labor, which he hopes to have to-morrow. In an appeal which he has drawn up to that body he gives expression to his desire to be heard at once. Barry promises to appeal to the bar of public opinion in case he is not heard by the general assembly. He says every statement he has ever made questioning the honesty and integrity of the present management of the order will be substantiated with facts, all of which will, in proper time, be made public.

As at present organized, the Twelfth general assembly is in good shape for work. It is now generally thought that all the present board will be continued and members chosen to fill the vacancies who will be agreeable to Powderly.

DOUBTFUL WEST VIRGINIA.

It Will be Several Days Before the Result is Known.

WHEELING, Nov. 13.—The all-important official count in the mountainous parts of the state is not complete, and until it is no one will know definitely whether the electoral ticket is republican or democratic. The majority cannot be more than 200 or 300 either way. The republican state committee has raised its estimate from 125 and 200 to the above figures, as its claims, while the democratic claim to-day is from 400 to 500. It will probably be the latter part of the week before the official count is completed. Judge Fleming, democratic candidate for governor, has demanded a recount of the Kanawha returns, which county it is reported gives a majority for Goff of 1500. In the count so far no important errors have been discovered. What trifling gains are made by one party are offset by similar gains for the opposing side. The returns now in justify the belief that there will be no material difference in the totals between the republican state and national tickets, as Goff did not run so much ahead of his ticket as was at first reported.

FRIGHTFUL DEATHS.

Three Bodies Recovered from the Ruins of a Burned Hotel.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 13.—Three bodies were recovered from the ruins of Bryant's European hotel, which was destroyed by fire last night. They have been identified as Ella Jones, a chambermaid. Major Bigger, of Atlanta, Ga., and Thomas Moore, of Bloomington, Ill. Bigger had escaped once and went back to recover his valise, but was caught on the stairway and slowly roasted to death. His clinched hands were filled with hair which he had torn from his head in the agonies of a frightful death.

AMERICAN TROOPS ARRESTED.

They Were Caught on Mexican Soil, While Bearing Arms.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 13.—Capt. T. H. Logan, commanding the United States troops at Ft. Hancock, on the Rio Grande, seventy miles below here, with several members of his command and civilian L. W. Evans, Sunday went on the Mexican side of the river to hunt, and were arrested by the Mexican frontier guards as soldiers of a foreign power found on Mexican territory under arms. Civilian Evans was released, but the soldiers are still in custody.

THE CARLISLE CONTEST.

There Were Enough of the Perforated Ballots, if Thrown Out, to Defeat Him.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—An examination of the ballots in Boone, Campbell, Kenton and Pendleton counties, in the Sixth Kentucky district, shows that 7502 perforated tickets were cast for Hon. John G. Carlisle. His majority in the entire district is 6051, so that if no further search is made there are enough ballots to defeat him if it shall be declared, upon contest, that these perforated ballots are void.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ACROSS IN FIFTY HOURS.

Flyers to Be Run by the Transcontinental Roads.

THE "GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL."

Electric Lights, Barber Shop, Bath Rooms and Maids for Ladies and Children are Some of the Conveniencies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Railway lines running between here and Council Bluffs have served notice on each other that they will not be bound by the present time agreement after January 11. This notice is said to be the forerunner of a revolution in the running time of trains between the Atlantic and Pacific coast.

An arrangement is pending between the Northern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe for through trains West from Chicago, and the Union Pacific will meet this by arranging with one of the Missouri river lines for through trains between here and Ogden. With the advent of fast trains west of Chicago, a certain one of them will be made a solid limited train from New York to San Francisco, thus carrying out the European-Asiatic express project which has been agitated. The first of these changes goes into effect December 5, when the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads will put on a weekly fast train, called the Golden Gate special, between Council Bluffs and San Francisco. This train will have all the features of the Eastern limited trains, bathrooms, barber shops, etc., and will make the run in fifty hours, which is eleven hours less than any time heretofore made. Only nine or ten stops will be made between Omaha and San Francisco.

THE "GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL."

It Will Carry the the Comforts and Luxuries of City Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—It is understood that arrangements were completed here yesterday by the Union and Central Pacific roads to put on, Wednesday, December 5, a fast limited Pullman vestibule train, called the Golden Gate Special, to run weekly between Council Bluffs and San Francisco. This train is to be the most perfect in all its appointments in the world, and will be lighted with electricity, heated by steam from the locomotive, have a barber shop, separate bathrooms for ladies and gentlemen, and ladies' maids in attendance on ladies and children. The train will consist of five cars, one baggage car, two sleepers, one dining-car and one composite car, divided into one sleeping, library, smoking and observation rooms. Many novel features will be introduced. The run will be made in sixty hours.

DIVISION OF THROUGH RATES.

A Decision Slightly in Favor of the Short Line.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—The arbitrators to whom was submitted the question of division of rates on through business between the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line rendered a decision that is deemed slightly favorable to the Short Line.

The report says: "The general statement that the Oregon Short Line has been allowed one and one-half or one and three-quarter miles to one mile of the Union Pacific is not virtually correct. In many cases an arbitrary rate has been allowed the Short Line of $1 55 per ton, which amounts to only .0721 per ton per mile, which rate cannot be considered a fair allowance, as it is lower than the trunk lines west of Chicago, and but little higher than the trunk lines east of Chicago, with their enormous tonnage and rich local territory. During the same year the Union Pacific averaged .149 per ton per mile, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe averaged .1789 per ton per mile. We have reached the conclusion that the division recommended by the government directors in 1882, one and three-quarters to one is an equitable division for passenger and freight traffic to and from the Oregon Short Line and its branches, and for all freight hauled to and from Granger to Pocatello, that goes over the Utah and Northern, and is simply hauled from one point to the other, that the mileage rate allowed should be the same as that allowed the main line.

"We would suggest that this adjustment be retroactive, and cover the entire operation of the road from its completion, and that interest be allowed the Union Pacific on all amounts found by a settlement on this basis to be due for money advanced to pay interest on the bonded indebtedness."

While, from the papers submitted, it is perhaps hardly to be expected that the foregoing modifications of contract will materially decrease at first the indebtedness of the Short Line already accrued, it is believed the increasing volume of business from the territory traversed by that road will prevent any increase of it, and in time give the stock an appreciative value.

THE MANITOBA RAILROAD WAR.

The Canadian Pacific Helped by the Weather—The Red River Line.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 13.—The Canadian Pacific and the Dominion government have triumphed in the railroad crossing matter, the local government giving orders for the immediate suspension of work for the winter on the Portage extension of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba road, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

THE RED RIVER LINE.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 13.—The benefits resulting from the building of the Red River Valley road and the breaking of the Canadian Pacific road's monopoly are already becoming apparent. The shipping of wheat to the East, for which business the road was, in great part, built, equipped and given a franchise from the government, has already begun by way of Duluth, and business will increase rapidly from this time forward.

Railroad Company Incorporates.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—The Los Angeles, Utah & Atlantic Railroad Company was incorporated to-day, with a capital stock of $10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares at $100 a share. The object is to build and operate a road from San Pedro bay in this county north through the counties of San Bernardino, Kern and Inyo to the east line of the state of California, a distance of 275 miles; also to construct wharves and piers at said bays, and to sell real estate. The directors are J. C. Marble of Van Wirt, O., S. O. Houghton, T. R. Wilcox, T. F. Scott of Los Angeles and C. W. Scott of Monetone, Mich. The principal place of business is this city.

Talk of a Union Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—There continues to be talk here of the roads east of Chicago combining their offices in this city into a union office, and running them at an expense of $20,000 a year. A move of this kind would affect the Vanderbilt system and the Pennsylvania and Erie roads. Whose offices here are said to be maintained at a greater expense in the aggregate than the figures mentioned. Agents of the roads concerned do not put much faith in the talked of movement.

Surveyors in the Field.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 13.—A large party of surveyors for the Utah & Eastern railway has left here for the north. At Fort Fetterman they will divide and work east to the Nebraska line, and west to Utah. In an interview the chief engineer said the road was to be completed from Ogden to Sioux City in eighteen months. Railway officials here say the Utah & Eastern is an independent corporation, which they affect to believe is securing the right of way for speculation.

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THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Irish-Americans Put in a Plea for a Philadelphia Banker.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—The president-elect was in receipt of another very heavy mail to-day, which, for the present, seems to be occupying about all his time. He was at work early this morning in his library, and excepting a few hours' time given to recreation in the afternoon, he put in the rest of the day at his desk, and was busily engaged as late as 9 o'clock to-night dictating letters. W. H. H. Miller, Gen. Harrison's law partner, is no longer acting as his private secretary, his practice demanding his entire attention. In his place Gen. Harrison's son, Russell B., is now acting.

An unusual number of congratulatory letters are arriving from the South. Many are, from democrats, who state that although the result is contrary to their wishes they accept the people's verdict with good grace, not a few even stating that they believe the result of the election will prove beneficial to the South. Senator Allison's congratulatory letter was received to-day.

The committee of citizens having in charge the demonstration set for next Saturday met in the New Denison house this afternoon and declared that politics had interfered with business long enough, and that therefore there would be no further demonstration attempted.

Judge Woods of the federal court to-day charged the federal grand jury on the law concerning elections.

IRISHMEN ON THE GROUND.

The *News* this evening prints this bit of interesting political gossip: The first suggestion that has been made to Gen. Harrison since his election regarding appointments came from the leaders of the Irish anti-Cleveland movement, four of whom Dr. Carrol of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Devoy, Brislin and Ryan of New York, arrived in the city last Saturday, but returned to the East yesterday. Efforts were made to prevent the public from learning the purpose of their visit, but they did not hesitate to say that they were here in the interest of a representative American of extraordinary ability, whom Irish citizens would be pleased to see honored by the administration. The representative American in whose elevation they are interested is Wharton Barker, a Philadelphia banker. When Carroll and Devoy and the others began public missionary work in the interest of the republican candidate, they formed an organization known as the National Irish-American Protective Society, which, as a political movement, was entirely independent of the republican national committee, and gave no pecuniary aid in defraying the necessary expenses. Wharton Barker was their backer, and they are anxious that he should receive some reward. They were so kindly received that Devoy ventured to explain to Gen. Harrison that the members of the Irish-American protection organization felt that they were too young in the republican party to expect official recognition, but it would afford them much gratification if the representative American who had been especially friendly to them, as well as to Gen. Harrison himself, should be honored by the new administration.

Gen. Harrison's reply is said to have been neither encouraging nor discouraging. The visitors expressed doubt to their friends here if Barker would be disposed to accept anything below the treasury portfolio. It has been suggested, however, that if he should should not be called into the cabinet there are strong reasons for the belief that he would make a good minister to China.

ALARMING NEWS FROM TISHOMINGO.

A War of Extermination Threatened Between the Guy and Byrd Factions.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.—The latest news from the Chickasaw Indian nation was brought from Tishomingo to-day by James Harris, auditor of the nation, to Gainesville, Tex., and is of a startling character. Harris said Gov. Guy was not killed Saturday night, as reported yesterday, the would-be assassin's bullet failing to hit him. This attempt to take the governor's life so aroused his friends that over 300 of them, heavily armed, gathered at Tishomingo yesterday to protect him, and Byrd, with 200 well armed men, also gathered near the capitol last night and went into camp.

Auditor Harris and a few other Indians were at Gainesville preparing for the fray which they said would come off to-night. Guy having ordered his men to surround the Byrd party and exterminate them unless they surrendered without resistance. These Indians left at noon for Tishomingo to join Guy's forces, who, they say, will number 700. The non-citizens have espoused Guy's cause against the Byrd party. Unless the United States government interferes it will be a war of extermination.

SUIT FOR $750,000.

The Outcome of the Recent Collapse in the Lead Corner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—John H. Small, assignee of the claim held by N. Corwith & Co., lead dealers in this city and Chicago, has brought suit in the supreme court against Gurden Corwith, a metal broker and member of the metal exchange, to recover $750,000 damages. Corwith for years has been a broker in this city for Corwith & Co. for the purchase and sale of metals. As such he has taken charge of the metals purchased or sold for them. It is charged that he has fraudulently misapplied assets and property of Corwith & Co., made false statements as to his dealings, and collected and received large sums of money for which he refused to render account. He has been arrested.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE OUTRAGE.

The Evicted Union Veteran Declared to Have Been a Dangerous Incendiary.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 13.—Eldridge Jordan, who, with his family, has arrived at Boston, was, it is said, required to leave Durham, N. C., because he was believed to have incited negroes to break open a construction car of the Northern & Durham Railroad Company and possess themselves of 100 dynamite cartridges, and also to have incited negroes to harm the residence of Caleb Green, which was actually destroyed with other buildings in this town.

THE WENONA TRAGEDY.

The Murderer's Body to be Shipped to a Medical Institute.

WENONA, Ill., Nov. 13.—The body of Burkhart, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Howe Saturday night and then committed suicide, will be shipped to the Hahneman medical college for dissection. The cemetery officials refuse to permit its burial in the potter's field, and his wife and step-daughter have consented to this disposition of his body. The step-daughter, who was a domestic in the Howe family, has confessed to frequent illicit intercourse with Burkhart.

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

A Horrible Example Made of Three Mormons in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 13.—Three Mormon elders who had been in Marion county about ten days, were tarred and feathered and warned to leave within twenty-four hours. It is said that the tarring and feathering was done by about fifty of the best citizens of the county. The Mormons begged for their lives, and promised to leave, never to return.

MAIL ROBBERY.

The Postoffice at Fort Snelling Burglarized; A Large Sum Taken.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The postal authorities here have received word that the postoffice at Fort Snelling, Minn., was burglarized last night. About $200 in money and postal notes and registered letters of an unknown amount were taken. The registered mail here is generally heavy, on account of the proximity to the government military post.

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THE STATE CAPITAL.

A New Trial Ordered in the Chinese Murder Cases.

GLOWING NEWS FROM THE SANTIAM

The Capital Mine Exceeding the Hopes of Even Its Owners—Smallpox at Champoeg and Elsewhere—For the Pension Law

SALEM Nov 13—Supreme court Henry Cohen guardian and appellant vs George I Bauerbach et al respondents argued and submitted

State of Oregon vs Gee Gong et al Long Lick appellants appeal from Multnomah county judgment of the lower court reversed and cause ordered Opinion by Thayer C J following is the syllabus

Before writ en documents can be introduced in evidence against a defendant on trial for a crime which tend to prove his guilt or his statements on the good faith of his defense they must be proved to be his production or that he personally or by an other attempted to use them to his own advantage Held therefore that where G G and H D were on trial charged with the crime of murder and the trial court ruled that certain papers containing requests to other parties to testify in their behalf were admissible in evidence upon showing that the papers had been delivered by one one and it not appearing by whom to intermediate parties for transmission to the parties upon whom the request was made and there was no proof of the defendants having prepared the papers it was an error

Evidence of an alibi in criminal prosecution is not such a defense amounts of guilt on the part of the defendant for any purpose it merely tends to refute the testimony of the prosecution that the defendant did the act charged It is evidence in the case which the jury are to judge the effect and value of and the court has no right to comment upon it Held therefore where the court instructed the jury upon the trial of the two defendants charged with the crime of murder that an alibi was very often resorted to by guilty persons as well as innocent ones, and one in which perjury, mistake and deception are often committed that it was an error Held further, that an instruction to the jury that the burden of proof was on the defendants to make out the defense of an alibi the state having first introduced proof and showing that the defendants were present at and committed the fatal assault was also an error

THE SANTIAM MINES

Glowing Reports From the Superintendent of the Capital

SALEM Nov 13—President John C Wright of the Capital Gold & Silver Mining Company received a letter to-day from Superintendent Anglin of the Capital mine on the Santiam to the effect that the mine is turning out a quality of ore that exceeds his highest expectations and the quality of the ore grows better the deeper the shaft is sunk The shaft is now down to a depth of thirty feet from the level of the tunnel, which is run from the base of the mountain. A few days ago a body of spar was reached that matted into almost pure copper when placed in a blacksmith's forge The ore now turned out is said to be the richest ever found in the Santiam district The members of the company are highly elated at the excellent prospects of the mine As a curious coincidence it might be related that ex State Treasurer Hirsch a member of the company had a dream about hearing especially such news as was received from the mine Monday night and related it to Mr Wright only a few hour before Superintendent Anglin's letter was received

SMALLPOX

Two New Cases at Champoeg Also a Case at Glendale

SALEM Nov 13—The condition of the Schwab girl the smallpox patient in North Salem remains the same as yesterday No new cases are reported in Salem

Dr J C Rinn of Champoeg has been taken down with the disease he having contracted it from exposure while waiting on patients in his neighborhood Peter Mongeg of Champoeg is also down with the disease He nursed a homeless old fellow who came to his house with the smallpox through his illness and contracted it himself His stubborn patient is now returning the service by nursing him

Private information received here to-day from Roseburg is to the effect that the schools of that city have closed for two weeks, to give pupils time for vaccination, which is made compulsory There are no cases of smallpox in Roseburg but one miasmatic case has broken out at Glendale a neighboring town Mr Shigleberry clerk in Ol Abraham's store being the patient It is said that a great many people there have been exposed

CAPITAL NOTES

Death at the Asylum—Prisoners for the Penitentiary—Etc

SALEM, Nov 13—Articles of incorporation were been filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Eugene City Mining Company, incorporators G H Stansbury J M Hodson, C A Dyer, Jack Warnick, W R Walker James Noland, V McFarland, George S Washburn, J D Matlock and G R Chrisman, all of Lane county object to prospect for gold silver and all other valuable metals to operate mines, and conduct mining enterprises, capital stock $1000 in shares of $10 each.

Francis Jenkens an insane patient died at the asylum to-day of degenerative disease of the brain He was about 25 years of age, and had been an inmate of the asylum about six weeks The remains will be taken to Baker City his former home, for burial to-morrow

Gov Pennoyer has appointed the following notaries public for Oregon H W Wescott and I H Ward Portland M D I Rhodes McMinnville J B Condon The Dalles, Edward H Miller Warner Wasco county Walter W Phelps and F N Cutler, Ashland

Sheriff W H H Simpson of Clackamas county arrived this evening with two prisoners for the penitentiary They were Wm Booth one year for larceny at the county and M A Hodgdon for the same length of time for horse stealing Hodgdon is a brother of the man killed at Sandy Chackamas county about a month ago while trying to escape with stolen horses and the young man brought up in this city was convicted of complicity in the crime

CABLE ROADS.

Their Bonds Considered Gilt Edge in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—The purchase of all the Los Angeles street cable railroads by a Chicago syndicate for $800,000 has attracted the attention of the public here to cable roads as sources of profit One of the largest and most conservative of our city savings banks has lately purchased $100 000 worth of this Los Angeles company's bonds at par The Hibernia bank holds over $1 000 000 worth of 6 per cent bonds of the Market street system of this city That bank paid $1 00 for these bonds a premium of $0 20 About two year ago these bonds went begging at $0 90 or $0 95 The rarest and most conservative capitalists on the coast buy cable railroad bonds eagerly One savings bank took nearly all the bonds of a mill on dollars issue on the Sutter street road which were issued six months ago at par The Market street system is now earning $125 000 to $130 000 per month Its earnings are increasing at the rate of four to five thousand dollars per quarter Its bonded indebtedness including that on the steam line to the ocean is $4 000 000 The Sutter street system is earning $1500 to $1700 a day, and the Powell and Jackson street systems $2500 to $3300 a day

The Geary street cable road is paying 6 per cent upon the par value of its shares

It is said that most of the bonds of the Jackson Howell and Clay Bon ecstown all at $1 10 This property pays better than cable roads, and this explains the recent extension in all directions of these roads Sutter street stock is worth $1 50, with none for sale, while stock on the Market street system would sell for $2 or $2 25

It is said there are cable roads in Chicago whose stock is worth $4 above par that is $5 in all, and they pay 5 per cent dividends on that.

Marine Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 13.—The steamer Queen of the Pacific did not arrive until late this evening. On the way from Victoria to Port Townsend she lost five blades of her propeller, and as she was also six hours late in leaving Victoria no uneasiness was felt, and the steamer would not have been overdue had she not arrived until to night. An evening paper attempted to make a sensation of the delay and thereby caused a great deal of unnecessary anxiety to relatives and friends of those on board

The ship Senator leaves in a few days for Puget sound to do battle there The Senator is now in the dock undergoing a thorough overhauling and will proceed along the water front that when the fleet gets up to Puget sound he will give the fleetest craft a turn

For Failing to Pay Tax

FRESNO CITY Nov 13—In the U S district court to-day a libel was filed attaching the property of the Fruitvale Wine & Fruit Company near Fresno The ground of libel is an allegation that defendants between June 1887 and February 1884 omitted to pay government tax due on brandy distilled by the company The property libeled consists of a distillery, winery, five acres of land machinery steel etc and 20 000 gallons of wine and brandy

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San Francisco Frowns on a One Horse Immigration Society

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The letters were sent to Capt Lees last night and he and two dete tives investigated with the result that J Grover Reed was arrested in the Baldwin hotel where he was found with at least fifty letters in answer to the circular and in another room rented by Reed the officers found about 30 000 circulars about to be distributed

AN EMBEZZLER'S FRESH CRIME

Arrested for Threatening to Kill Hon R Dunsmuir

VICTORIA B C Nov 13 Dr Gus Hamilton Griffin who is wanted at Los Angeles for embezzlement and who has been residing in this city since January last was arrested this morning on a charge of sending letters to Hon R Dunsmuir threatening to kill him Letters were first sent in the early part of September and fixed the 28th of that month as the date when the deed was to be committed They were written in Greek and Spanish and signed By order of the Black Hand," an index being drawn in ink The killing did not occur as promised to Dunsmuir who treated the matter lightly Two letters have been received since September stating that the writer was still to occur from information received detectives were put on the track and yesterday sufficient proof was found to cause Griffin's arrest The case was adjourned in court until to-morrow the prisoner protesting his innocence The detective and interpreter of the letters also received threatening letters and startling developments are expected

His record in Eastern Canada is bad, in Ontario he being concerned in several swindling transactions, one in a case of forging railway tickets and there are peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of his first wife His present wife formerly Miss Lennot of London has been beaten by him lately The other day he kicked her in the stomach though the woman is en ceinte When Evangelist Moody was here he professed conversion and spoke at the meetings, but Moody would have none of him

The steamship Abyssinia sailed this after noon for Yokohama with nineteen passengers, 200 Chinese and 900 tons of cargo The bishop of Japan was among the passengers

TRIAL TRIP OF THE WALLA WALLA

The Old Collier Now an Elegant Passenger Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—The new passenger steamer Walla Walla made her trial trip around the bay with a large excursion party on board, to day Capt Blackburn was in charge, and he will have command of the steamer when she departs for Victoria next Friday

The trial trip was a great success both socially and as a tribute to the ship-building of the Pacific slope At least 150 ladies and gentlemen who had been favored with invitations assembled at the Union Iron Works shortly before noon, at which hour the steamer started The trip was confined to a spurt about the bay, owing to thick weather The steamer was saluted on the run by passing steamers and tugs After a few hours' run she landed her well pleased passengers at the wharf

The Walla Walla has been at the Union Iron Works the past six months, undergoing transformation from a collier to a first-class passenger steamboat. To accomplish this work it was necessary first to cut away all the deck houses and bulwarks and frames, and the shell platings were extended eight feet four inches to the new deck The old masts were removed and new ones of steel substituted The engine was lined and paddles and furnaces were put into the boilers The Walla Walla was put on the dry dock while the work was going on, and a new wheel was put into her, and a bilge or rolling keel was put on her for 180 feet of her length

The handsome dining room is located on the main deck, with a seating capacity of 100 Abaft this are the cabin state-rooms On the upper deck are the deck state-rooms, social hall, smoking-room bridal chambers, captain's room and pilot house The awning deck extends nearly the full length of the ship, forming a neat promenade There are 350 electric lights throughout the vessel She has accommodations for 150 passengers, besides steerage room for 150 and crew accommodations for eighty-five

The Walla Walla is owned by the Pacific Coast steamship Company She is the third large vessel that has been converted from a freight boat to a passenger steamer She has a capacity of 2500 tons cargo and will steam at thirteen knots an hour

SEATTLE NOTES

The Gardner Case—Accident to a Train—Etc

SEATTLE Nov 13—It is reported to-night that a subpena has been received here to compel Postmaster Ivon to go to Goldendale burg N Y to testify in the case against J C Haines for implication in the Gardner cases

Work on the new street railways of this city is progressing favorably To day six hundred pieces of material were received from California for the new cable line and two hundred steel rails from the east for the new electric railway

An accident occurred on the Seattle & Lake Shore railway to day As the train approached the West Coast junction the engineer noticed an Indian camp on the track He whistled sharply, and the Indians left the track in time to save their lives but three ponies kept the track and raced for a distance with the train The three horses were overtaken and ground to pulp The locomotive jumped from the rails, but fortunately hit square again and proceeded with no further damage.

Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, began a series of gospel meetings here to-night in the armory building in the presence of one of the largest audiences of the kind that ever assembled in the city

FROM SPOKANE FALLS

Organization of a Trades Council Local Notes.

SPOKANE FALLS, Nov 3—The Knights of Labor, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and Typographical union have formed a trades council, with the following officers Wm H Galvani, president, W. Kramer and R M Hiland, vice-presidents; George Bovis, secretary, Peter Dommenn treasurer The objects are to hold as often as practicable open meetings, by which the principal aims of labor organizations might be better understood by those outside of the same; to establish perfect unity between the various labor organizations, harmony between labor and capital, and peace and goodwill towards mankind, to assist weaker unions to maintain their just rights, to encourage the use of union-made goods and the employment of union men, and to attend to such matters as the interests of the organizations require

J B Rundell, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines at Portland, is in the city for the first time

Two young ladies here, who are members of Harrison's Sabbath school at Indianapolis have just written in sending him a letter congratulating him on his election

A district telegraph messenger system is in full work in this city, with seven messenger boys and 200 call bells

FROM WALLA WALLA

A Better in Trouble A Seducer Escapes From the Sheriff Etc

WALLA WALLA Nov 13—Assistant warden David Morell, of Steilacoom and Guard Devine of Vancouver, were discharged from the penitentiary force to night They claim this is because they are republicans

The official count recalled in declaring Dr Blalock democratic coroner by seven votes

J J Claflin a new comer from Kansas was jailed for holding a loaded revolver at the head of Mr McKinley for the purpose of making him surrender money stacked at a faro on the value of a watch It is thought the crime is sufficient to send him to the penitentiary Many think Claflin is demented

The city council has concluded to hang twenty arc lights at the corners of the principal streets

This morning the grand jury reported indictments against D A Meiver and James Murphy for grand larceny

Saturday at Echo Or A Patton was thrown from a buggy while crossing the railroad track behind a runaway team His jaw and right arm were broken and his tongue was almost cut in two near the roots

Saturday, at Wallowa E G Vaughan was arrested on a charge of seduction preferred by a 14 year old girl While the bond was preparing he escaped from the sheriff

Monday while getting into Wm Potts' John guard at the penitentiary, fell from a stack breaking his right wrist

This morning Dan Collins a resident of Colfax suddenly insane while court was in session suddenly walked to the witness bar and attempted to address the jury Judge Lingford stopped him when he claimed the right to address the jury and said his life was being threatened and his property was about to be taken away by Masons Odd Fellows and other conspirators The court referred him to the grand jury in session and on going down stairs he was arrested on a charge of insanity and taken before Judge Thompson who so adjudged him He will be taken to Steilacoom in the morning by Sheriff Bowles

The supreme court of the United States has ordered the supreme court of the territory to issue a mandamus in the case of Hallon Parker vs George Dacres This is the sixth mandamus issued in the territory Both parties are living here

FROM YAMHILL COUNTY

Rearrest of the Young Man Who Shot James Bewley

MCMINNVILLE, Or Nov 13—Willard McCune of Sheridan was rearrested to day by Sheriff Harris, for the shooting of James Bewley in September at Sheridan The warrant was issued by Justice Harding of this place, and McCune was taken to jail at Lafayette to day

The republicans will hold a large ratification meeting here to-morrow evening Senator Watts who has been canvassing for the republicans in New York will speak

OREGON

LANE COUNTY

EUGENE Nov 9 This county gives Cleveland 11 plurality In Junction gave Harrison a majority of 10 in the face of 21 votes in favor of the democrat

BENTON COUNTY

CORVALLIS Nov 13—The official vote of Benton county shows Harrison 213 plurality

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

STEVENS COUNTY

COLVILLE Nov 13—The official vote of this county will show a tie vote on Allen and Voorhees A grand jubilee will be held this evening, both parties joining in over the result

Colfax Notes

COLFAX W T Nov 13—Colfax expressed its appreciation over the republican victory last night by giving a grand jubilee which was never equaled before in the town It rained very hard However, no rain could check the enthusiasm, and everybody seemed wild with delight

The amount required to start a creamery here has been subscribed and the enterprise will be rushed right ahead

Albany News Items

ALBANY, Nov 13.—Mrs O T Ingram a pioneer of this city, died suddenly last night.

Amos Harvey was arrested in this city to-day by Deputy U S Marshal George Humphrey on a charge of selling whisky to Indians The prisoner will be taken to Portland to morrow

ELECTION GLEANINGS

Mahone Still Claiming Virginia—The Vote in Indiana—Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov 13—It is understood that Senator Mahone has said it can be shown that the republicans have actually carried Virginia, as well as West Virginia, and that they have elected more congressman from the state than they are credited with It is upon this subject that he is in conference with Senator Quay Senator Quay and Mr Dudley went to agree upon a plan for protection of their interests in Virginia, to show that the state is not in the ranks of the Solid South

THE VOTE IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 13—Official returns of the gubernatorial vote show a plurality for Hovey (rep) over Matson (dem) of 2171, as against 7332 plurality for Gray (dem) in 1884 The official returns on presidential electors are not yet complete, but returns thus far received indicate a presidential vote only a few hundred in excess of the gubernatorial

THE VOTE OF TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA Tenn, Nov 13—The Times has approximately full returns from the entire vote for president and governor The total vote is about 250 000 the largest by 35 000 ever polled Cleveland's plurality will be about 17 000

THE ELECTION IN ARIZONA

PRESCOTT Ar Nov 13—Mark Smith's majority for congress is about 6000 1200 increase over 1886 and the legislature is largely republican in both branches The last legislature was democratic

SUICIDE BECAUSE OF CLEVELAND'S DEFEAT

NEW YORK Nov 13—Thomas L. Botts of the famous Virginia family, committed suicide to day on account of disappointment and losses of bets on the election

Cutting Rates.

ST LOUIS Nov 13—The action of the Pennsylvania road in cutting rates proves a stumbling block for the transcontinental association and was the principal subject under discussion to-day The executive committee appointed this morning is expected to make a report to-morrow, but the prevailing opinion seems to be that little can be accomplished with the demoralization in the East at the very outset of the deliberations of transcontinental representatives.

Mary Anderson in New York.

NEW YORK Nov 13—Mary Anderson appeared here this evening, after an absence of three years Palmer's theater was crowded to its fullest capacity. She acted the parts of Hermione and Perdita in "A Winter's Tale" She received an ovation.

Eight More Bodies Found

ROCHESTER N Y. Nov. 13.—The work of searching the ruins of the steam gauge and lantern works for dead bodies has continued throughout the day The result has been the discovery of eight more blackened and mutilated bodies making twenty two in all so far found

The Transcontinental Association

ST. LOUIS, Nov 13—The Transcontinental Association met this morning. An executive committee was appointed, and adjournment taken to await the action of the committee

Mrs Gould Sinking Rapidly

NEW YORK Nov 13—It was said to-day that Mrs Jay Gould, is sinking rapidly, and can hardly survive longer than a few hours.

When you desire a pleasant physic, try R. Patrick's Pills. For sale by L. Blumauer & Co.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No. 2 Washington street.

FROM OTHER LANDS.

Moonlighters Testify Before the Parnell Commission.

FRANCE WILL STAND BY THE POPE

Mary Lives Letter to Her Next Door Neighbor—A London Murder Mystery A Step Towards Federation

LONDON Nov 13 At to days meeting of the Parnell commission Frestling Justice Hannan intimated that the court did not rule in the matter of the disclosure of documents covered all the documents of the Times including even those which the Times did not produce but which should be disclosed in order to assist in the search for the truth

Sir Charles Russell counsel for the Parnellites stated that he had received several threatening letters

Justice Hannan remarked that he also and probably others engaged in the case had received similar letter The intimidation of witnesses he said was a matter that pressure must be taken not to allow premature disclosure of their names

The taking of evidence in relation to the outrages was then proceeded with James Mannion declared him self a Fenian and a member of the National League. He had taken part in several outrages and gone on moonlight expeditions He knew no moonlighter who was not also a member of the league

Peter Flaherty a farmer of Galway testified that he was a moonlighter and not ashamed to acknowledge it. He was perfectly ready to act with the moonlighters again

Edward Flannigan said he had been in American since '79 he had been present at numerous league meetings in Pittsburg and New York, at which Stephen J Meany had presided He said Meany collected funds for the purpose of buying firearms for use in Ireland The court adjourned

BOTH VESSELS WENT DOWN

There Is Now no Doubt About the Fate of the Nantes and the Ruger

LONDON Nov 13—Considerable wreckage and a number of bodies were washed ashore between Looe and Polperro in Cornwall during the last day or two One body has been identified as that of Capt Weger of the German ship Theodore Ruger The articles washed ashore have also been recognized as belonging to both that vessel and the Cunard steamer Nantes with which the Theodore Ruger came in collision thirty six miles off the Lizard There is now no doubt of the total loss of both vessels, with most of the crew of the Nantes and part of the other ship's crew The survivors who landed at Tronville include sixteen of the Theodore Ruger's and two of the Nantes crew It is believed all the others went down with the vessels

Another survivor from the Cunard line steamer Nantez before reported sunk in the English channel by colliding with the German ship Theodore Ruger, has landed at Liverpool and reports that twenty three of the crew of the Nantez were drowned

It is now learned that the collision between the Nantez and the Theodore Ruger resulted in the drowning of twenty five of the steamer's crew and twelve of the crew of the German vessel

FRANCE STANDS BY THE POPE

Probably a Counter to the Alliance Between Italy and Germany

PARIS Nov 13—In the deputies to day a motion to abolish the embassy to the vatican was rejected M Goblet in a speech said The humiliation of the pope prior to the entering of friendly relations with the vatican Rival powers dispute our protectorate The friendship of the pope is therefore precious The pope already has his patterness Is it for us to increase them? It has been said recently that the pope could no longer count upon any country but France that does not take as that France will intervene to restore his temporal power, but the more the pope is deprived of that power the more France ought to honor him by entering into one of the respect due to the high authority he represents [Applause]

The foreign budget was finally approved

A LONDON MURDER

A Well Dressed Woman Found in the Thames—No Clue to the Murderer

LONDON, Nov 13.—The body of a well dressed woman was taken out of the Thames this morning There were marks on the body which gave rise to the suspicion that the woman was murdered but it is possible she committed suicide, and the marks were received by coming in contact with objects in the water The police searched the canal wards of the various police stations in the hope of getting a clue to the murderer but were unsuccessful They arrested one man who had a bowie knife in his possession but there was no reason to believe he was instrumental in the woman's death and he will probably be discharged.

A STEP TOWARD FEDERATION.

With a Strong Suggestion of Retaliation and Free Trade.

MONTREAL, Nov 13—An inspired dispatch from Ottawa appears in the *Gazette*, saying the Canadian government has decided to invite the Australian and New Zealand governments to send delegates to Canada at an early date to consider the question of trade relations, and especially cable communication by way of the Pacific ocean This is understood to mean a strong move toward imperial federation, with a strong suggestion of retaliation against the United States by establishing free trade between Great Britain and her dependencies to the exclusion of other countries

FROM MEXICO

Official Expressions Favorable to Harrison —A Railroad Project.

CITY OF MEXICO Nov 13—Senor Dublan, minister of finance says the election of Gen Harrison will be beneficial to Mexico and Senor Baranda minister of justice thanks a new administration in the United States will increase commerce and harmony between the two republics

The governor of the state of Zacatecas has called a meeting of merchants bankers and property owners to devise means for the construction of branch railroads to San Luis Potosi and Guadalajara

DENNY AND THE COREANS

The Opinion of John Russell Young, Ex Minister to China.

NEW YORK Nov 13—Speaking of Judge O N Denny, so well known in Oregon and whose recall as adviser to the Corean king has been called for by Li Hung Chang John Russell Young, ex minister to China says "Two years ago a treaty between the United States and Corea was made by Commander Shufeldt It was really made by Li Hung Chang Chinese viceroy, who is especially interested in having Corea opened to intercourse with the Western nations. Li Hung Chang insists that under this Corean treaty China retained suzerainty over Corea and has never receded from this suzerainty The Russian and Japanese governments however, have insisted on regarding Corea as an independent power The demand for the dismissal of Judge Denny is undoubtedly made by Li Hung Chang on account of letters that Denny has published over his name advocating Corean independence and attacking China

An intelligent explanation of Judge Denny's course in Corea" said Mr Young is this He believes that the interests of Russia are best for the Corean people, and having gone there as the employee of China, he has transferred his allegiance to Russia This, of course is intelligible in politics We find men beginning their years as democrats and winding up as republicans So in Asiatic politics we find the emissary of China in January the defender of Russia in December If Li Hung Chang insists on Judge Denny's recall, it is not plain to be seen how the king can decline without involving Corea in war with China. Then, if Russia or Japan supports the king the result will be strained relations between China and Russia. So far as I can see, it is nothing but an intrigue of Russia for an advance on China.

Duties Increased

OTTAWA, Nov 13—An order in the council has been passed increasing the export duties on pine logs from two to three dollars per thousand feet, board measure

A Pension Paper, the American Bishops.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says "It is certain that the American bishops have petitioned the Congregation de Propaganda against the predominant influence exercised by German Catholics in America They urge upon the Vatican that it is not advisable to permit the formation of separate German parishes or the nomination of German dignitaries

The New Governor General

OTTAWA Nov 13—In a speech to day Lord Stanley governor general employed these terms Here we enjoy all the freedom of a republic with the safeguards with which a monarchical form of government surrounds it Can dismissal of all abuses of power more substantial liberty than the people in the south have while free from the violent agitation that is a republic exists there

On the Right Track at Last

LONDON Nov 13 The police are confident they are on the right track in their search for the Whitechapel murderer Two more clues have been found which may lead to the man who accompanied the last victim to her room on the night she was murdered Their footprints at the entry exactly correspond in every respect

Honor to Carl Schurz

HAMBURG Nov 13—A grand farewell was given to day to Hon Carl Schurz on the occasion of his departure from Hamburg to the United States The Prussian minister von Rudenow and many other distinguished persons accompanied Schurz to the steamer

Ended in a Fizzle

WINNIPEG Nov 13 The royal commission to inquire into the charges against Greenway and Martin ended in a fizzle Dalton and Barrows the editors who made the charges failed to appear and the judge said he would report the charges no proven

Racing in England

LONDON Nov 13—At the Derby autumn meeting the Prince of Wales' ham scap steeplechase was won by the Prince of Wales Magic

The Chatsworth plate was won by Alcestus and the Devereux stakes by Pioneer

A Rail Damaged

LONDON Nov 13 — The bark Edward Percy from Hamburg to San Francisco grounded in the river and was then dama

NDIANA'S CHIEF.

ans Give Gen. Harrison lorton a Big Send Off.

HOUSAND MEN IN LINE

yean—Salutes Fired by Batteries, Fireworks Be a Boom Hurrahs—Big Blaze of Glory —Speeches

ful demonstrations of the year ght to a close last night by the ne Republican commemorative nal victory of the party.

l which watched the procession ndelentedly large and was the ong which Portland has proba- seen upon her streets. Of the it must be said that while its mp nitude that of four years hardly equal in numbers or dis- t held over Garfield election or monstration of republican clubs

vening weather no doubt mili- st the presence of many a visiting would otherwise have been on nicipate and the east side brigade, and Wasco county also were all ed from outside the corporation. number of clubs graced the with their presence one carriage ix or eight of the men entirely

nom failed to materialize as did mbeau club with its pillars of nature of the procession which greatest enthusiasm in along the ch was in the East Portland dele- showed a small rowboat affixed n express wagon In the center in the capacity of oarsman, sat yn and in the rear Mr L A ose corpulent makeup and ban- neck well imitated and suggested This worthy was continually n the sides of the boat, while the od Fishing Up Salt River," on canvas explained the purpose of s labored strokes

as one horse in the procession ed and cavorted almost contin ngedly enough it was a Cleveland as until Harrison selection trans- ownership from E J Jeffery to The latter drove him with an- before a wagon on which the advice was portrayed All you foreigners go back where you ' and All wool and a yard wide, merican manufacture " Jeffery s the cynosure of no few eyes, e did, to pay another of his bets, with Mr and Mrs T A Sie-

he club made itself conspicuous by rches and brooms, the staffs th flags d Union counties were represent- ragoe which was drawn by four in which sat Messrs W J Snod- Blaisdell Joseph, Baker and R They carried a large transparen- upon one side a cartoon of John ith the words "salesman" and at the top, and beneath the car- words "Vinegar for democracy n Upon the other side a rain nted as getting decidedly the best d, and the sentiment It surely s, and it may be forever "

and the of the Vancouver dele- separated from the Fourteenth nd in the makeup to their grief. a very creditable showing with nts wound about with the republi- ugh silk handkerchiefs

VISITORS OF THE EVENING

The prominent republicans of the joined in the demonstration were. Applegate of Ashland E B. K. Roseburg; J P Lucas, Ar- Robert Imbrie, Jas Corey, Lawrse Hillsboro, H C. Eugene A N Gilbert Salem; tive-elect Wm Armstrong, Salem, ect J W Norville and Represen J S Roe of Summerville; ndonough Island City, C E Wol- O. Dawson Albany; Julius Lo- Pilkbury E M Rands, Oregon e J. W Blaisdell, Baker City, y Grimm Aurora Judge Warren allas Judge Moore, Corvallis; ell, The Dalles, Senator-elect E. McCoy, J Shelton, Carleton; T. A Patterson, H M Lewis, J D. M. Van Duyn, M A C Robert- endence

s is a recent convert from democ-

EAST PORTLAND DELEGATION.

side republicans who rallied up a 0 larger for Harrison than was e, made a fine appearance. They om their hall in East Portland nsparencies and umbrellas with ces and quaint pictures The re the mottoes on the transpar-

— 'Oregon at the front."
d not for the workingman "
came of Cleveland's substitute !"
— 'Flourishing Industries "
on, Prosperity and good wages "
teers "—R Q Mills
Little Lamb "
n is Enough "
tic party, 1 000 000 males from ouse "
d our next President in a

shington Memorial day —Cleve-

r Cleveland was a vote for Eng-

— The People's Cause "
Trade"
il silk banner, bearing the word

nse broom presented the Har- y E W Newcombe, ornamented

TORS FROM VANCOUVER

er Lurline landed at the foot of . 8 o'clock with the Vancouver consisting of about 100 people. was under charge of Mr Scott rman of the Clarke county re- mittee The United States Infantry band was in attend- Took up another just as the boat the Morrison street bridge thers who came from Clarke W F Crawford Frank Mar- Brown county treasurer elect; mber of the territorial legis- J Flemming county sheriff were met at the landing by Northup with a detachment of sides, who conducted them to ere the line was forming

PROCESSION FORMED

E CROWDS GOT INTO LINE—THE PA- GEANT BY DIVISIONS

re the hour for forming the side- densely thronged with people, ious divisions were cheered as rough the streets to their re- tions

oped hither and thither to the nger of the crowds who pressed eets and crossings The small is usual upon such occasions, in d made night resonant if not ins fish horn blasts No little as caused by the improper plac- portions of different divisions, erable wheeling and reversion t to bring the men to their prop- t was thus 8 30 o clock before ne of march was formed start- der street

AND MARSHAL AND AIDS

ston was headed by a platoon tching across the street, fol- nd Marshal N S Pierce, with g staff. Chief of staff, O. Sum- —Henry E McGinn, E. S. Ed- McDevitt, J E Bennett, Mr. A. Charles, J. Beadle, Frank H. D. Ramsey, N Baum, F. H. C Breeden, Ben Scofield, C. R. J Ladd, C F Pearson, Tom G Staples, Ira B Sturgis, C. F. Dubois, A Wolfe, Sam Stott F H Page, W L Rouse, George W Staver, Otto Dekum, J A Ahlsted, A J Magoon, H E Battin, M R Goldstein J E Staver, C P Holiday O Aiken, W W Wetzler and G N Fawcett

The magnificent Fourteenth infantry band from Vancouver barracks preceded the

FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS,

Which were merged together owing to the non appearance of the flambeau club and the Clackamas county delegation Division Commanders H H Northup and Julius Logue with their combined staff of eighteen mounted aides followed upon the band next to them came about 150 mounted horsemen decorated abundantly with flags and a long array of carriages Among these was one drawn by six horses which contained two heavy winners of election bets and two of their friends

It is safe to say that the money which stood the expense of this elaborate turnout had once jingled in democratic pocket

THIRD DIVISION

Division Commander F C Wheeler his staff Thomas Jones F S Buchtel I C Powell F Hanson and others the First Portland band and their transparencies described above representatives of Wasco county bearing a transparency which set forth their loyalty and politics and displayed a cartoon of a butting ram getting in his work on Mills who is supposed to do the good on the person of Mr Cleveland beneath which the words were Good Bye Oh Grover Good bye

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An interesting feature of this division was two immense hats easily three feet in diameter with the usual legends of the campaign displayed upon their ribs

A snare drum corps of five boys Roy Allen Charles Honeyman Gilbert Dahlgleh Fred Reinsatter and Gus Gritzmacher —the preceders of the bill crushers A troop of young men A L Frazer Charles King H N Cockerline Richard Martin George Lawrence Howard Fairfowl and about fifteen others—who with cow bells and tin horns attested a noisy enthusiasm

A young lady followed in the wake of this division bearing the placard Belva Lockwood also had a grandfather

FIFTH DIVISION

This division was the strongest numerically of any in the parade It contained representatives of all the republican clubs in the city and was on the whole an imposing line of stalwart republicans

The First regiment O N G band of twenty six pieces under the leadership of R A Holmes headed this division

Immediately after the band rode Division Commander W G Griffin and staff consisting of Messrs L P W Quimby, William Connor Thomas G Young P Ross Alexander Keegan N M Bern Joseph Daveren, John A Ahlsted P B Stanott James Stevenson and several others

A large express wagon, driven by Mr Johnson and containing a load of some twenty persons preceded the Blaine club On the front seat was held aloft the crayon portrait of James G Blaine lately presented to the club

The Blaine club, under the command of Thomas A Jordan turned out nearly 1000 strong Every man was armed with flags, torches or brooms and as one looked at the long line of glaring torches it seemed as a column of fire rolling down the street

The Scandinavian club followed the Blaine club and it too had nearly 300 men in line This club was in command of C F Pear on As aids he had I Anderson and J Hallstead assistant aid H P Christianson O H Anderson and N M Bern

This club although not having as large a representation as the Blaine presented an equally fine appearance Every man in the club the same as in the other carried a flag, a torch and a banner A particularly noticeable feature in the ranks of this club was the large number of comic and suggestive transparencies

One representing on one side Cleveland trampled under foot by a protection horse and on the other a cartoon of Cleveland being borne down by a free trade locomotive attracted considerable attention Others were constructed more with the view of exciting merriment and derision

A fishing scene on Salt river representing Cleveland angling for free trade fish over which he was represented as being carried into a mire by a mule team and another in which was represented the republican protection rooster crowing victorious over the body of the free trade cock may be mentioned only as others

The members of the Harrison club appeared mounted on prancing steeds H M McMasters was in command The horses were gaily caparisoned with flags and bunting and Leech rider wore about him a sash of red white and blue

SIXTH DIVISION

The three remaining divisions (sixth seventh and eighth) were merged into one This division was composed principally of carriages and vehicles of all descriptions

The carriages were filled with many of the leading republicans of the city while many women enjoying the dump cool ride and the beautiful display of pyrotechnics and boys with all manner of noise engendering instruments

The ear splitting melodies of the Kansas Jack ballot band pealed forth from the inner recesses of a four horse covered vehicle It was a canvas covered express wagon and the musicians were not all visible But the roar of lusty noise issuing forth was conclusive evidence that there were instruments within and also powerful lung wherebythey were operated A carriage drawn by four horses and containing the families of H C Breeden and M C Pennington bore the large foghorn whose tones of thunder could be heard from one end of the city to the other Mr Breeden spent considerable time perfecting this instrument and the way at times he worked it he must have reasoned that the means justified the end The noise it made was terrific and if a person was sufficiently close it sounded like the rolling of thunder or the rumbling of an earthquake

A four horse dray loaded with shingles was labelled "These are for Protection" A large number of boys were sitting on top shouting and blowing tin horns

One carriage was drawn by two horses single file Both were gaily decorated with flags and bunting

A two horse wagon drawing a number of sheep pelts was also quite a feature Each horse was flanked with a sheep pelt and a large number were displayed hanging out of the wagon The wagon was decorated with flags and streamers To four horses standing on one side front of the wagon covered were tenpin pelts reaching to the other rail from the ends were pinned large number of Chinese wild pelts and lambs

On a wagon drawn by four horses was a number of men and boys in overalls (a large live sheep)

On all other wagons were representation of the White House Cleveland Hendricks and Gorman all in sight of the public and bore the political devices and legends of the party

A large number of other special features could be mentioned if time and space allowed

There were at least fifty or sixty vehicles in the division All were handsomely decorated and all were freighted with human cargoes—some shouting others blowing instruments but all joyous and enthusiastic

SCENES ALONG THE LINE

A PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT IMPRESSION AND ENTHUSIASTIC

The enthusiasm was intense Smoke of the torches and pyrotechnics filled the atmosphere to such an extent that old veterans at times hoped they smelled the smoke of battle

A camp fire of red light was kept burning on the roof of the council building until the procession passed it on Third street Along First street the blaze of red fire cast a soft and reflected glow on the light of burning torches and city electric lights

All along the line of march fireworks and rockets shot hissing high into the air and often against buildings The bands played martial airs, and frequently the patriotic strains of music would move some one to hum to himself small snatches of song The torches glared and flared as they were swung about by enthusiastic boys, the tin horns, bells and other instruments improvised for the occasion, were brought into active use

At some of the street corners the crowds were so dense that it was impossible to pass through them The walks were in places literally packed, and many a man was glad to stand in the mud to witness the procession In vain the hell of the street car would ring for the people to make way, but it could never be done without occasioning some delay, for it took some little time to move the shifting but ponderous mass of humanity

Old comrades exchanged greetings and congratulations and there was a season of hand shaking all around As the procession started a shout of satisfaction arose from the assembled multitude Rockets were fired off bunches of firecrackers were ignited which added to the dim glare and clatter of the occasion All along the line of march were congregated great throngs of people eager to see how good republicans had once jingled in democratic pocket

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One representing on one side Cleveland trampled under foot by a protection horse and on the other a cartoon of Cleveland being borne down by a free trade locomotive attracted considerable attention Others were constructed more with the view of exciting merriment and derision

A fishing scene on Salt river representing Cleveland angling for free trade fish over which he was represented as being carried into a mire by a mule team and another in which was represented the republican protection rooster crowing victorious over the body of the free trade cock may be mentioned only as others

The members of the Harrison club appeared mounted on prancing steeds H M McMasters was in command The horses were gaily caparisoned with flags and bunting and Leech rider wore about him a sash of red white and blue

SIXTH DIVISION

The three remaining divisions (sixth seventh and eighth) were merged into one This division was composed principally of carriages and vehicles of all descriptions

The carriages were filled with many of the leading republicans of the city while many women enjoying the dump cool ride and the beautiful display of pyrotechnics and boys with all manner of noise engendering instruments

The ear splitting melodies of the Kansas Jack ballot band pealed forth from the inner recesses of a four horse covered vehicle It was a canvas covered express wagon and the musicians were not all visible But the roar of lusty noise issuing forth was conclusive evidence that there were instruments within and also powerful lung whereby they were operated A carriage drawn by four horses and containing the families of H C Breeden and M C Pennington bore the large foghorn whose tones of thunder could be heard from one end of the city to the other Mr Breeden spent considerable time perfecting this instrument and the way at times he worked it he must have reasoned that the means justified the end The noise it made was terrific and if a person was sufficiently close it sounded like the rolling of thunder or the rumbling of an earthquake

A four horse dray loaded with shingles was labelled "These are for Protection" A large number of boys were sitting on top shouting and blowing tin horns

One carriage was drawn by two horses single file Both were gaily decorated with flags and bunting

A two horse wagon drawing a number of sheep pelts was also quite a feature Each horse was flanked with a sheep pelt and a large number were displayed hanging out of the wagon The wagon was decorated with flags and streamers To four horses standing on one side front of the wagon covered were tenpin pelts reaching to the other rail from the ends were pinned large number of Chinese wild pelts and lambs

On a wagon drawn by four horses was a number of men and boys in overalls (a large live sheep)

On all other wagons were representation of the White House Cleveland Hendricks and Gorman all in sight of the public and bore the political devices and legends of the party

A large number of other special features could be mentioned if time and space allowed

There were at least fifty or sixty vehicles in the division All were handsomely decorated and all were freighted with human cargoes—some shouting others blowing instruments but all joyous and enthusiastic

SCENES ALONG THE LINE

A PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT IMPRESSION AND ENTHUSIASTIC

The enthusiasm was intense Smoke of the torches and pyrotechnics filled the atmosphere to such an extent that old veterans at times hoped they smelled the smoke of battle

A camp fire of red light was kept burning on the roof of the council building until the procession passed it on Third street Along First street the blaze of red fire cast a soft and reflected glow on the light of burning torches and city electric lights

All along the line of march fireworks and rockets shot hissing high into the air and often against buildings The bands played martial airs, and frequently the patriotic strains of music would move some one to hum to himself small snatches of song The torches glared and flared as they were swung about by enthusiastic boys, the tin

AT THE TABERNACLE

A LARGE CROWD REMAINS WITH THE SPEAKERS TILL AFTER MIDNIGHT

It was 9 30 when the crowd began to assemble and fifteen minutes later when the forest of torches was seen coming up Morrison street the hall filled up rapidly and soon there were over 2000 persons within the walls The arrival of the procession was announced by a torrent of noise from a multitude of fish horns, the martial music from numerous bands, a flight of sky rockets and Roman candles from in front of the Tabernacle and the house of Mrs Hill opposite, which was gaily decked in Chinese lanterns

The audience while waiting for the ceremony to begin found amusement and enthusiasm in everything The first thing to give rise to their joyous spirits was the appearance on the platform of a young man carrying a banner bearing the inscription 'Oregon Leads the Way, 1888' It was the same banner which design ded the Oregon delegation in the Chicago convention and cheers went up in its honor

When E J Jeffery the well known democrat, who wagered with T A Stephens agreeing to participate in the ratification in the event of Harrison's election appeared and took his seat on the stage between Mr and Mrs Stephens' the latter attired in a riding habit, i was a signal for vociferous cheering and Mr Jeffery was roundly applauded and called upon for a speech

Next a man in an enormous grandfather's hat came in was seated and doffed his big tile amid applause and laughter

He was followed by a slender young man attired as a woman wearing a gossamer and a black hat with a red feather in it who walked to a front seat He was sandwiched between two pasteboard placards reading Belva Lockwood had a grandfather, also Belva Lockwood in large black letters He received a hearty round of applause

THE MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

At 10 o clock Chairman L F Barin, of the republican state central committee, who presided called the meeting to order

Mr Barin spoke for a few minutes in which he alluded to the achievements of the republicans and concluded by proposing three cheers for the republicans of Oregon which were heartily given He then read the following telegram from Senator Dolph

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I regret that I am unable to be with you at the ratification I am in Eastern Oregon, and we are trying to hold a grand rally with Allen meeting, and as I have spoken once in Portland I know I will not be missed from the list of speakers therefore at the urgent request of the committee, I have concluded to speak I congratulate you, and through you the republican party, on the complete and far reaching victory

SENATOR MITCHELL TALKS

Senator Mitchell was then introduced amid great cheering applause and other noise He spoke for half an hour beginning by outlining the purpose of the meeting He said the republicans of the county and Oregon never had such cause for jubilation since the days of Lincoln as now never since friends and foes of the Union were divided by the issues forced upon the country by flagrant war

He then referred briefly to the election of 1864 and returned to last Tuesday's election when free trade was repudiated [Cheers] Next he said the policy of the democratic party in the campaign just closed had a tendency toward the destruction of American industries and the degradation of American labor The result of the election meant that the reins of the government for the next quarter of a century will be in the hands of the republican party which upheld and defended the American flag in its hour of need

It means that the sanctity of the ballot box shall be maintained that the colored man shall be allowed to cast his vote according to the dictates of his conscience, that his vote shall be counted as cast that out of Dakota Montana and Washington shall be carved four states and in the near future Idaho too will be admitted He said that he only favored the admission of the Idaho panhandle to Washington but he had now changed his mind and would favor the admission of Idaho as a state because this latter course would give the Pacific coast equal power to contend with the power of New England and the Solid South The tariff will be revised but not as purposed on the Mills bill in the interest of free trade and if the excess surplus will be applied to reduction of the national debt in improving the rivers and harbors building up deserving industries and developing the country [Cheers]

A quartette consisting of A H Morgan W S Jowell Mr Henwood and I T Stratton then sung 'Hail, Without a Stain' in pleasing style

REED WILLIAMSON

Chairman Barin then introduced George H Williams who said

Mr Chairman and Fellow Citizens

I do not propose to make an extended speech upon this occasion and agree with Gen Harris that the time for making speeches is past and I have no wish to exult offensively over a defeated and fallen foe Let us rejoice over a great victory, with malice towards none and charity for all I shall aim to do little more than to congratulate the country and thank God for the signal victory achieved by the republican party in the late presidential election

I have participated actively in each presidential election for more than forty years, and I remember when in 1864 the dark clouds of adversity hung over the Union camp and the democratic party had resolved that the war for the Union was a failure how necessary it seemed to me to retain Abraham Lincoln to prevent the dissolution of the Union and I incline to the opinion that the people grasped by the country in the election of Benjamin Harrison is second only to the peril the country escaped by the re-election of Abraham Lincoln [Great applause]

Once more the history of our country has demonstrated the truth of the old adage, "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad" Human slavery was a crime against God and humanity It was a curse to our country and a disgrace to the civilization of the nineteenth century but was so imbedded in the constitution of the United States that there seemed no practicable way of relieving the country from its baneful influence and burdens Madness seized the slave holders of the South and they plunged the country into a civil war to perpetuate their barbarous institutions the effect of which was to abolish slavery, to strengthen and solidify the federal Union and to give the control of the government for twenty five years to the republican party Four years ago through bulldozing fraudulent voting tissue ballot frauds and intimidations against the republican party and other like means the democratic party obtained the control of the government and it is altogether probable that if Grover Cleveland had been content to follow in the footsteps of his republican predecessors with the Solid South at his back and all the patronage and influence of the administration concentrated upon two or three doubtful states of the North he would have been re elected but he was moved to precipitate the country into an agitation upon the tariff question to attempt to force free trade upon the people of the United States The result of this rashness and folly is to give back into the hands of the republican party the control of affairs in all its departments [Applause]

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The republican party now have the control of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government.

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FROM THE EAST SIDE SUBURB

Two Men Make a Great Fuss Over a Very Small Matter.

Gave a School Lecture—Making His Rounds—A Professor 'On His Muscle'—Albina a Population Foundationless Rumors

John Buckley a somewhat notorious young man had Harry Lane arrested on a charge of larceny, and brought before the recorder yesterday Buckley said he had a row with Lane in front of the Fourth ward saloon that Lane knocked him down and then put his hand in his pocket and took some money therefrom he said he had about $7 60 in his pocket and when he got home he found he had $1 left he spent some money in the saloon but could not tell how much He could not tell whether any money or not had been taken The recorder dismissed the case

Both Buckley and Lane were then arraigned charged with assault Monday Buckley and another young man were in the Fourth ward saloon when they got into a scuffle and one of the front windows was broken out Lane told them they would have to pay $—for the glass This was refused but the proprietor came in and said the glass was worth $ Buckley claims he did not refuse to pay the other $1 00 but wants until Saturday night in which to pay Some angry words ensued and Lane and Buckley went outside when the row took place It was stated by witnesses that Buckley first went outside and struck Lane the first blow which the latter did not and knocked Buckley down Then Buckley claimed Lane robbed him The latter did put his hand in Buckley's pocket but did not take out any money as was sworn to by witnesses in the previous case Both pleaded guilty Lane was fined $10 and Buckley $20

BEAVER BEND SCHOOL

A gentleman in from Beaver Bend yesterday stated that there are having considerable difficulty in that district over the secular action of the teacher, Prof Adams This same gentleman said that Adams knocked his son down and kicked him several times while on the floor injuring the boy severely There has been an effort to have him bounced but this has not been successful There are three directors in this district, One of the directors resigned because he did not approve of the course of the teacher, and another director was chosen One objection to Prof Adams was that he paid too much attention to politics and made political speeches for Cleveland which the people in the district considered out of place In one who was an instructor of both republicans and democrats The matter should be referred to the county superintendent and there need be no fears that he would not do justice to all parties concerned

FALSE REPORTS

A good many false reports have been circulated on the streets concerning the small pox that have not the slightest foundation It was reported during the day that the yellow flag was displayed on D street where some man had been sick, and that a news boy who had been carrying papers at the car shops living on D street had contracted the disease These and all such rumors are absolutely without foundation The public may feel assured that all the new cases

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RAILROAD PROBLEMS.

Our board of trade does well in making an endeavor to secure from the Southern Pacific railroad as favorable terms for the haul towards Portland as the road makes for the haul towards San Francisco. This is as important for the producers of Oregon as for the commercial interests of Portland.

It may be hoped that proper presentation of the case to the management of the Southern Pacific will secure the adjustment on equal terms. There is some suggestion already of a thought to force it by legislation—that is, to enact a law to the effect that the rates made by any railroad for carriage towards a point of destination within the state shall not exceed the proportional rates made by the same road for carriage to a point of destination beyond the state. But it may be questioned whether this can be made effective.

There is no doubt, indeed, as to the power of the legislature to fix and regulate rates within the state. But probably it would be held that rates so fixed must be definite and specific; that is, must be made by the legislature itself, and not allowed to be contingent upon other circumstances, as the action of a railway in making rates for transportation beyond the limits of the state. In other words, we should doubt the validity of a law which provided that the Southern Pacific should make its rates from any place within Oregon towards Portland as low as the rates it makes from any place within Oregon towards San Francisco. Nor does the inter state commerce law meet this case, since it forbids railroads to take higher rates for the short than for the long haul only in case of goods transported in the same direction, and moreover, does not apply to commerce wholly within a state.

The rates that may be charged when the haul is wholly within the state may be fixed by the authority of the state. But when the haul is made from points within the state to points without the state, the traffic falls under the conditions of interstate commerce, and may be regulated under the national law on the subject. The laws of the state can hardly be made to depend on the action of the interstate commission any more than on the action of a railroad company; and consequently if we make rates for transportation wholly within our own state, as we certainly may do, we must make them specific, precise, definite, and not subject to extraneous conditions.

If we attempt to legislate so as to prevent higher rates towards Portland than towards San Francisco we shall find the case one of very great difficulty, and the effort probably will be futile. We might indeed enact a law making all rates within the state very low, basing the rates on those made to San Francisco; but it is by no means certain that the volume of carriage towards points of destination within the state would thereby be increased. It is easy to start up a remedy in legislation supposed to be adequate for any given case, but the supposed remedy as often as otherwise does not prove a remedy, since all the conditions are not understood.

The wise plan, for the present, is that adopted by the board of trade, namely, to have the committee look further into the matter, and confer with the management of the Southern Pacific, with a view to obtaining a concession on the point under consideration. It was also suggested that legal advice should be taken as to the possibility of obtaining a remedy at the hands of the state railway commission; but we think it improbable that anybody can do anything in the premises, since its powers under the law are next to nothing. There is no doubt that we are soon to enter in this state upon a course of legislation in regard to the railroads, and it is everyway desirable that the fewest possible number of mistakes be made therein. By those who propose legislation the subject should be given exhaustive study. Other states have had a great deal of experience, of the benefits of which we should avail ourselves. It is useless and wrong to go at the subject blindly when there is great store of experience to be had from other states. Starting in on our own account, and without this study we are liable to repeat the blunders and failures that have been made elsewhere during the course of twenty years, only to be compelled at last to retract and proceed on other principles. This has been the history of the subject in not a few of our states.

APING TILDEN.

A Washington dispatch of the 12th inst. announced that Cleveland always ignored the true leaders of his party and gave his confidence to comparatively cheap men and never consulted with his peers in public responsibility, whether of the house or the senate. Very likely this is true, as it is a characteristic of arrogant, egotistic men, who mistake the greatness that is thrust upon a man for that greatness that is a gift from God. Cleveland aped Jefferson in his early emanations on the subject of removals from office, and he aped Tilden in his studious neglect of party leaders, and his use of cheap men to execute his purpose. Tilden could not help doing this, for while he was an intensely intellectual man, he was unsympathetic, unsocial, cynical, distrustful and secretive. His methods were not seldom unworthy and wrought through ways that were dark, and he was too shrewd a man to unbosom himself to large men who would despise him for his trickery, while they admired the force and keenness of his intellect. So Tilden worked out his designs with his own hands and gave them to the party terriers and ferrets to execute. He knew that he could fearlessly use and abuse a party pigmy when he dared not bridle with or treat with ingratitude or contempt a party giant, and he knew that nothing so strongly binds a mean, keen, unscrupulous little politician to a statesman as to find out that the statesman not only stooped to his low machine methods but was superior to him both in the knowledge, invention and preparation of such methods of political conduct. Tilden dared not unfold to a man like Horatio Seymour or Sam Randall a scheme for capturing a state which would not endure the moral scrutiny of a high-minded man, for he was likely to lose their respect, but he could whistle up a whole pack of such fellows as Apgar and Smith Weed, and feel perfectly certain that he had nothing to fear from them. He could use them with perfect confidence that the more unscrupulous were his arts the more certain they would be to admire him, just as a petty "confidence man" admires one who can beat him at his own calling; just as a till tapper might gaze with awe and admiration upon a man who had by cool, patient, skillful work bored his way into a bank vault and got away with a million. Tilden was so cheap politicians something greater than an able lawyer, executive and statesman; he was their supreme master in the petty arts and science of low party strategy and tactics, and they both admired and feared him for his political magic, even as Ariel both feared and disliked Prospero as his master in the black art. Cleveland admired Tilden until he became president and then he tried to imitate Tilden's notorious habit of withholding his confidence from the leaders of his party and taking only tools or cheap men into his councils. Tilden could afford to do as he pleased, because his coldness and indifference were associated with unusual powers of intellect, but Cleveland could not afford to do it because his capacity was not equal to the situation. What in Tilden was the profound policy of an able and secretive nature was in Cleveland only the clumsy imitation of a large man by a small fellow. Tilden's distrust and coldness to his party peers excited irritation but not contempt or depreciation, while Cleveland's distrust and arrogant treatment of his superiors in party standing excited not only irritation, but positive hostility and contempt.

ELECTRIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Henry Greer, a famous electrician and voluminous writer on electrical phenomena has lately published a pamphlet entitled "Recent Advances in Electricity," including articles on electric lighting, magnetism telegraphy, telephony, etc., by other distinguished writers and experts, among them Thomas A. Edison.

In his introduction Mr. Greer proceeds at once to demonstration of the assertion that the storage of electricity is the greatest invention, or discovery of the last quarter of a century, and he explains that the storage of electrical energy must not be confounded with the storing of electricity. "Electrical energy," he says, "is no longer produced directly, but is transformed and changes its properties." He submits that the storage of energy in such a form that it shall be available for producing electric currents, and for the transmission of power, is a matter of the utmost importance, and before dealing with the various systems of electric storage which, in his pamphlet he does most exhaustively, Mr. Greer lays down and illustrates two important general principles—the first being that no kind of storage of energy, mechanical or electrical, is possible, except by doing work in overcoming some force which itself opposes the process, the second being that the action in which work is thus done must be one that is reversible; that is, to which there is an equal and opposite reaction. On the matter of lighting by electricity and showing the advantage of storage, he says the Brush system, which he describes, except wherein it is a secret, is complete in every respect and is a commercial as well as a scientific success; the loss of energy in storing and in again giving up electricity is comparatively small, and any required amount of electricity can be accumulated or stored and afterward used, either for light, power, chemical action, telegraphy or other kindred purpose. It is also shown that there are many disadvantages where the current from a dynamo machine is connected directly to the incandescent lamps. All these disadvantages vanish when the current from the machine is used to charge storage batteries and the incandescent lamps are fed from the batteries. It is then immaterial whether one lamp is used at a time, or all that a given battery is capable of supplying; they all burn with perfect steadiness and uniform power. Each lamp takes its exact proportion of the power, and no more, and there is consequently no waste. For example, where a dynamo machine is employed to furnish incandescent lamps directly, it is found that if it requires ten-horse power to supply sixty lamps it will require more than five-horse power to supply thirty lamps and much more than two-horse power to supply twelve lamps with the same machine. Therefore where a machine is not run, constantly, with its full complement of lamps, it cannot be operated so economically. Other disadvantages arise in the direct system of lighting, when the lights are at a considerable distance from the machine, in the extra cost of larger sized conducting wires and their insulation, the loss of current in the electrical resistance of the conductors being the cause of increased expense. Another advantage of the storage over the direct system is the fact that domestic and indoor lighting where incandescent lamps are mainly used, is ordinarily confined to about six hours a day, and yet some light is usually required throughout the night; to light a given district of, say 10,000 lamps as the maximum, by the direct system a lighting station provided with about 2000-horse power of engines, boilers, dynamo machines, etc., is necessary and the whole of this power must be in operation during the hours when light would be required, as it would be impossible to know in advance how many lights would be required at given hours. It is necessary that the lighting station should be so operated that any or all of the 10,000 lamps could be lighted at any moment. As a rule, however, during a large part of the time, much less than the full number of lamps would be in use and at such time the machines would be running at a loss of electricity and the cost of producing it. By the storage system this difficulty is avoided, as it would only be necessary to provide enough storage batteries to run the full number of lamps for a certain space of time. Then if at any moment any less than the full number of lamps were in use the batteries would be giving off that much less current and would last that much longer without renewal. Besides, all these facts would reduce the extensiveness and expensiveness of the electric plant. Another point of great importance is that if any accident should occur at the lighting station, where the direct system is used, all the lights would be stopped until the difficulty should be removed. While in the storage system, where each user of the light has his own reservoir of electricity on his premises, he is independent to a great extent of every other customer, or of the station, and a stoppage of the machinery at the station for several hours would not stop his lights.

This matter of lighting is only one of the many uses in which electricity is employed which Mr. Greer and his co-writers mention as the great advantages to be derived from storage of electricity.

The book also explains Phelps's system of telegraphing from a moving railway train, contains also an interesting and somewhat startling article on navigable trains of airships, electricity being the motive power, and Mr. Edison's article describes a machine for producing electricity directly from fuel.

Concerning the air-ships, two very complete and interesting models are mentioned. One of these is designed to be used as a war vessel, and the other for the carriage of passengers and merchandise. Both are invented and patented by Capt. Carl W. Petersen, an experienced master mariner, who now has seventy-eight improvements in air-ships protected by the patent laws of this country, and about 250 more shortly to be presented at the patent office for protection. The article reads as though the matter of practical aerial navigation had been settled beyond peradventure, and prepares the reader to see at any time within the near future air-trains flying through the clouds and landing among us. Indeed, a company incorporated under the laws of New York, with a capital of $1,000,000, has already been organized for the purpose of building navigable trains of air-ships.

The Charleston *News and Courier* has the gall to say to-day that if the republican party will "give us assurance that you will leave us alone to manage our state affairs, and that you will give us decent federal officials in the South, and we will break up the Solid South." This means that the republican party is to suffer the Southern scheme of home rule by nullification to go unrebuked, unopposed and unterrified for the future just as Cleveland has done under the inspiration of Lamar, Bayard, Garland, Butler, Curtis, Colquitt and Coke. Right on the heels of the election in North Carolina a Union veteran was run out of the state at the mouth of the shotgun, and narrowly escaped assassination by the political lynchers. The right to do this sort of thing is what South Carolina means by the expression "leaving us to manage our own affairs," and this is just what the republican party will not consent to do, for it means the right to create United States senators and members of congress and to elect presidents by virtue of a fictitious majority manufactured by systematic violence or fraud. In other words, the South is as willing to be solid for the republican party as it has hitherto been for the democratic party on the same terms of being allowed without criticism to manufacture a majority that does not exist. The South cannot secure these terms from the republican party. It can count on no compact of this sort. If the republican party cannot break the Solid South without consenting tacitly to approve of nullification, why then the South is welcome to sit down in its solidity until suffering makes it surrender. It can make none but honorable terms, which are not represented by calling "the Mississippi plan" a republican form of government.

SHIRKING THE BLAME.

Adam made a fool of himself and tried to thrust the responsibility upon Eve, on the plea that if she hadn't tempted him he wouldn't have fallen from grace. The South, speaking by the mouth of the Charleston (S. C.) *News and Courier*, tries to shirk its responsibility for defeat upon "the Northern politicians of the Hewitt-Hill-Grant stripe," claiming that the South is used by them as a cat's-paw. This is an absurd statement. The Northern democracy is the cat's-paw, and has always been the cat's-paw of the South. The leaders of the Northern democracy are not responsible for the plan of the recent campaign; they were only the helpless, unwilling victims of bad Southern strategy and worse tactics. There was not a Northern democrat of notable ability who approved, much less advised, the Mills bill or the president's message. Carlisle, a Southern free trader, made up the committee of ways and means without putting a single democrat or republican from the great state of New York upon it. It was made up of Southern democrats who were utterly ignorant of the industrial interests of the great state of New York, which was the prize of battle, and these Southern men, while notably bright in their way, were none of them men of business training or commercial pursuits. They were free trade doctrinaires of the old ante-bellum school, which dates back to Calhoun for its mercantile metaphysics. These Southern men passed the Mills bill and wheedled Cleveland into writing a message that made the hair of every able Northern democrat stand erect with apprehension of its fatal effect. Randall refused to approve it and was exiled from the court. Hewitt, an iron manufacturer and a revenue reformer in distinction from a free trader, never disguised his disapproval of the Mills bill and the message. Senator Gorman, another able wealthy business man, warned Watterson at St. Louis that prudence pointed to the simple renomination of Cleveland on the ambiguous platform of 1884. Senator McPherson, a rich man of business, did not disguise his conviction that the plan of campaign was a great mistake. The McLeans of Ohio and Senator Payne were of the same opinion. There was not a single Northern democrat of high reputation that approved the Mills bill and the message save Thurman, and he was so enfeebled in mind and body as to be but a shadow of his intellectual prime.

No; the responsibility for the plan of campaign rests solely with the South. Of course, if Cleveland had been a Jackson in mental acuteness and firmness, he would not have yielded, but Cleveland was a great deal more like Andrew Johnson than Andrew Jackson. Calhoun could neither coerce nor enjole Jackson, because Jackson was not a mere military demagogue, but a shrewd, able man. Andrew Johnson was a demagogue, and he yielded to the South just as Cleveland did, but missed of nomination because he was detested as "a scallawag." Cleveland secured a renomination but lost his reelection because he stood on a sectional tariff platform, framed by Southern men who were distinguished for energy, audacity and arrogance, rather than for statesmanlike vision and sagacity.

It has been truthfully said of Southern politicians that "they always know exactly what they want." It is equally true that they always want something they ought not to have, and not seldom something they can not possibly get. This was the situation in 1832, in 1850-54-56 and 1861. The South used the Northern democracy as a cat's-paw in forcing the compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas struggle of 1854-56, and the secession conspiracy of 1860, that ended in the rebellion of 1861; and the result was that while the Northern democratic cat was badly burned the Southern monkey fairly fell into the fire and neither monkey nor cat got any chestnuts. In 1868-1872-1880 and 1884 the Northern democracy was the catspaw again. The South forced the nomination of Seymour, Greeley and Tilden; forced the nomination of Hancock and Cleveland, and the South plotted the late sectional free trade campaign, forced Cleveland to endorse it, and forced the St. Louis convention to endorse the Mills bill and the message in spite of the earnest protests and solemn warnings of the ablest leaders of the Northern democracy. The South have had their own way in the whole contest just as they always have had it in the democratic party, and now when they have arbitrarily had their will and been defeated they have the impudence to pretend that they have been playing cat's-paw for the New York Hewitt-Hill and Grant democracy.

There is not the slightest evidence that Hewitt, Hill or Grant "knifed" Cleveland. The vote polled for Cleveland, in New York City, proves that the democrats were loyal to the national ticket, and Hill's leading Cleveland was due to the support of anti-high license republicans. Hewitt did not believe in the Southern plan of campaign, neither did Hill; but both of these leaders were loyal to Cleveland and Hill did able service for the national ticket. The South was beaten by the votes of the rural districts of New York, beaten just where Hewitt and Payne told Mills & Co., their bill would meet with tremendous opposition. The South is a good soldier in politics, but very poor general, because she is disposed through arrogance and ignorance to underrate and despise her enemy. Tom Benton, of Southern blood and Missouri's ablest man, could not help saying the South "was a great bully," and because of this always whipped into foam a sea of needless trouble for herself.

The Benton *Leader* is one of the democratic papers of this country that is nothing if not "consistent." It had prepared its roosters for a democratic victory, a strutting fowl for the democratic bird and a badly whipped one for the republican. And these are the comments: "Do you know this rooster? He is the republican bird, sick because he has not got the earth!" Do you know this one? He is the democrat who is glad to be allowed to live in this country."

Between two evils, considered as a choice by John G. Whittier early in life, he determined to be a poet, though he was much inclined to become a politician.

The probabilities are that Mr. Cleveland thinks that was an ill-advised remark of Alexander Pope: "Whatever is, is right."

Allegheny county, Pa., which includes the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny, gave Harrison 41,109 votes and Cleveland 24,169. Majority, 16,940—or almost two votes for Harrison to one for Cleveland.

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"We shall live," says a writer, "as long as we maintain a determination to live, but, as a *fine gro non*, we must have the strength necessary to sustain the determination." We suspected as much.—*Christian Advocate.*

Clergyman—Boy, don't you know any better than to be loitering about the streets in this way on this beautiful Sabbath day? Boy—Oh, you bet I do. I'm going fishing just as soon as the other fellows come along.—*Texas Siftings.*

They have a good one just at present on a well-known Bangor lawyer who is noted for his absent-mindedness. He went up his own stairs the other day and seeing a notice on his door, "Back at 2 o'clock," sat down to wait for himself.—*Bangor Commercial.*

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WANTED—CANVASSER FOR CITY; TO THE right man will guarantee income from start. Address H. B., care Oregonian. 14n2

WANTED SITUATION FOR TWO GIRLS TO do dining-room and chamber work. Address 72½ Morrison st., Room 46. 14n3

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH use of kitchen, to parties without children. Apply at 43 Mill st. 14n2

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND Hall safe, cheap. Inquire of Russell & Co., 180 to 186 Front st. 14n3*

SHORTHAND—HOLMES BUSINESS College. All graduates in positions. 30Septlmbrtf

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two persons. Inquire 193 Seventh st. 14ntf

DRESSES ARE ALL SOLD—THE REDUCTION in clocks will be continued until Christmas. H. B. LITT.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A SWISS GIRL to do general housework. Apply 111 Hall st. 14n

A GIRL WANTS A SITUATION IN A FRE vate family. Inquire at No. 40 North Fourth st.

WANTED—A NEAT GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework. 23 Second st., cor. B st., upstairs.

WANTED—AN OFFICE BOY. CALL ON DR. Wheeler, corner First and Ash streets. 1t

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE AT 66 South Third st. Apply at premises. 14n1

BOHEMIAN BOY WANTED AT 162 FIRST street. 29n1*

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Inquire 345 Twelfth st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Inquire at 69 North Twelfth st., bet. G and H. 13n1f

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF A baby. Apply at the Wilson House, 13 North Second st. 13n2

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 89 Second street, Portland. 13n1f

THOSE WANTING GOOD GERMAN GIRLS AS cooks call for second work. Call at office, 268 Second street. 14n

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN RETAIL store, state age and salary expected; candy, care Oregonian. 14n2

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FOR YOUNG LADIES. Room 3, upstairs, 129½ First, between Yamhill and Taylor sts. 14n1

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY TO KEEP house. Call at the "Bandbox," Fourth st., between H and I, East Portland, Or. 13n2

THE PIONEER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 166½ First street, Centre cor., have cooks and others furnished with help on short notice.

WANTED, YOUNG MAN FOR ENTRY CLERK in wholesale house; must have best of references. Apply, in own handwriting, to Post-Box Drawer 40. 13n1f

WANTED: TWO GOOD TINNERS. BETTER IF workers also two edgemen who are known as good job by applying or corresponding with John H. Sain, 325½ Petty st., San Francisco, Cal. 7n12

WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH BY MAN and wife. Address S. P., care Oregonian. 14n2

A TEMPERATE YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE a position as teamster or as porter in store. Address D. J., Box 1, City. 11*

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by a man of 5 years' experience; can give good reference if desired. Address P. O. Box 84, City. 13n

WANTED—A SITUATION AS ENGINEER BY a practical engineer and machinist; first-class testimonials. Address Engineer, care Oregonian. 13n3

WANTED—SITUATION AS WET NURSE. By healthy woman; best of references given. Address M., D., No. 150 Fifth st., care of W. M. Powell. 13n3

WANTED—PEACE IN HOUSE OR PRIVATE house as cook by Scandinavian girl. Inquire at St. Lawrence hotel, corner Second and Ash. 13n3

ACCOUNTANT—PARTIES IN TOWN OR country, contemplating the services of permanent bookkeeper can have their books audited, adjusted, etc., balance sheets prepared monthly at a very moderate charge; real estate and expert work specialties; city references. Accountant, care Oregonian. 3Oct

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder, formerly of Nebraska. Address Julius Fisher, Silverton, Or. 10n1m

A YOUNG MAN FROM THE COUNTRY wishes a place to board with some private family in city. Intends to go to school. Would like to work for his board in spare time, and pay some if necessary. Address M. M., care Oregonian. 13n3

WILL TIMOTHY TOBIN, FORMERLY OF Limerick, Ireland, please correspond with his sister, Ann Tobin, of Galveston, Texas? Address B. W. Lane, 42d and Winnie sts., Galveston, Tex. 15n1m

WANTED—AGENTS.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr. Sill, First National Bank building. 10ntf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF BLOCK ON CRICKET ground, South Portland. Inquire 149 Taylor st.

QUARTER BLOCK, N. E. COR. H & TWELFTH streets, for sale. Address DUGAN BROS., Salem, Oregon. 14n2

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF COTTAGE and fine lot on car line; cheap; part cash. Inquire at 278 st. 13n7

40 ACRES, ADJOINING THE RECENT PRESident purchase, at $135 per acre, for a short time only. Address P. O. Box 888. 13n3

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE AND WELL LOcated rooming house, full of good roomers; first class furniture and will be sold for part cash and monthly installments. Address Frank, care Oregonian.

HOUSE AND LOT ON STREET CAR LINE, Portland, will be exchanged for country or suburban property. Part can having 5, 10 or 20 acres made address P. O. Box 688, city. 11n6

FOR SALE—LOT, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, on East Side. Apply to R. Mahlsen, 7th st. bet. Adams and Jefferson. Stephens add. 28ntf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—IN EAST PORTLAND, FURniture in a house of six rooms; everything in good condition; been in only three months. Address P. O. Box 55, Portland, Or. 13n2

FOR SALE TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED

MINOR EVENTS OF THE DAY.

German Singing Birds--The Sierra Nevada Mining Company Election

Mr Cockburn's Promotion—Oregon Paper—The Steamer Bonanza—A Postoffice Question—Creamery at La Grande

BACK FROM THE EAST.—Mr H B Corbett and his daughter Miss Lucia arrived home on Saturday from an extensive trip East and South They have been gone ten weeks have traveled 10,000 miles and been in seventeen different states and territories from Canada to Texas and have visited fifty relatives in different places Mr Oatman says he has had the best time he ever had in his life and the health of his daughter on whose account principally the trip was made has been restored and she is now as well as ever Mr Oatman says things seemed to have a strong democratic tendency in Texas but he told them Oregon was all right without his vote Like all the rest who go abroad he is glad to be back and says there is no place like Oregon

PICTURES OF GERMAN SINGING BIRDS—Beautifully colored pictures of the various German song birds which are to be imported here next spring are displayed in the window of Ed Dekum's bookstore They are taken from an elegant work on ornithology lately received from Germany The coloring of the different pictures is true to life and in the highest style of that branch of art The pictures attract much attention as all are desirous of seeing what the nightingales lark linches thrushes etc which are to make music in our parks and gardens look like Some surprise is expressed at the small size of the nightingale which is about the size of a large canary While but few of the birds have gaudy plumage they are all handsome

ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sierra Nevada Mining Company was held on Monday at the office of the company in this city The following board of directors was elected Van B DeLashmutt, H B Oatman, B Goldsmith, Hy Abraham, Geo B Markle, J C Davenport J C Moreland, D Goodsell and C W Knowles The directors elected the following officers for the ensuing year President Van B DeLashmutt, Vice-president H B Oatman Secretary W I Shiesman, Treasurer D F Sherman Mr DeLashmutt says the trouble at the mine has quieted down and there is now two feet of snow on the ground there which will have a tendency to keep people and things cool

HE VACCINATED HIS CAT.—A gentleman residing in the southern part of the city a few days since took the precaution of having his family, consisting of several girls and one boy an infant terrible aged five years vaccinated Yesterday the young ladies were shocked by hearing a series of agonizing mews and squalls proceeding from a bedroom, and rushing in found their little brother in the act of vaccinating his kitten punching its fore leg with a needle in a way calculated to shock the nervous system of the feline and every one in the house The amateur surgical operation was brought to a close in an incomplete condition, and if the kitten dies of smallpox the boy is not to blame

A FITTING APPOINTMENT.—A circular has been issued by Mr W H Holcomb general manager of the O R & N Co appointing Mr Edward Cockingham assistant to the general manager with his office in Portland the appointment to take effect from the 12th inst. Mr Cockingham has for a long time held a position of trust and responsibility under the company and is intimately acquainted with its plans and policy and his promotion is a just recognition of merit and faithful and intelligent service His numerous friends will be pleased to know that he is to remain here and in a position of so much responsibility

PAPER MATERIAL.—About a quarter of a block of the steamship dock is taken up with 2706 evlindrical looking bales consigned to the Columbia River Paper Company This is the company's first installment of "news" stock so the manager informed the reporter and weighs something like 125 tons It is likely therefore that THE OREGONIAN will be able to come out on Oregon paper for some time Straw continues also to come down on the Willamette boats which will be used in the manufacture of cheaper grades of paper

THE P & V RAILWAY WHARF.—The wharf at the end of the Portland & Vancouver railway is so far completed that the trains have been running out on it and the ferry landing passengers there since Saturday last As soon as the flooring of the wharf is completed a comfortable depot will be built there for the accommodation of passengers A switch has been laid on the wharf and the motor is thus enabled to pull the train both ways instead of backing, it as used to be done,

ELECTION BETS PAID OFF.—The election bets are now nearly all paid off Chairman Dana takes credit for the winning, by one of his friends of $3000 who placed it upon the former a judgment four or five days before election Gunst a have paid off all but about $1000 of their stakes which is simply waiting for the claimants to appear It transpires that some $12 000 of the $41 000 held by them was put up on election day some bets being made as late as 3 o'clock in the evening

AHEAD OF THE CANNY SCOTT.—On August 2 1888 we sold a prominent merchant on First street 1 quarter block for $2 50 On Wednesday November 7 he turned it over for $3500 making a profit of $1 "0 or $13 "3 per day or 18 per cent per month for the use of his $1250 It is unnecessary for us to tell you that we sold him eleven more lots yesterday in which he is likely to get as good a profit The Portland Real Estate Company 43½ Washington street

SUNKEN STEAMER BONANZA.—The preliminary arrangements are about completed for the raising of the sunken steamer Bonanza at Wallings At first accounts the boat is not so badly damaged as at first thought and can be repaired without very extensive cost About fifty tons of wheat was more or less damaged by the accident. The hops are being dried at all the available places between there and Butteville and promise to come out little the worse for their wetting

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Mayor Delahunt yesterday sold at sale in Pivery & Addition to Albina to Mr J M Dittinger for $35 000 He bought the addition consisting of 212 lots in December 1888 for $10 000 For the 114 he sold he realized $25 000 which added to what he receives from Mr Dittinger makes 60 per cent what he paid for the entire 212 lots The property fee just cost of the Pennoyer company's shops

QUARANTINED POSTOFFICE.—Mr Wm H Henry chief clerk of the railway postal service yesterday received a telegram from the postmaster at Wolf creek on the O & C railroad stating he could not handle the mail from the Glendale office as the family of the postmaster at that place are sick with smallpox No mail will be received or sent out at the Glendale office until all danger of contagion is over

RELIEVED FROM DUTY.—General Gibbon has issued the following order under date of Nov 9 In compliance with special orders 255 current series headquarters of the army Lieutenant Colonel Basil Norris is relieved from duty as medical director on the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Charles T Alexander Major William E Waters surgeon will assume charge of the office

STEAMER GEN MILES.—The steamer Gen Miles will leave Astoria Thursday November 15th, at 6 A M instead of Wednesday as previously announced for Gray's Harbor Aberdeen and other points weather permitting If notified of five or more passengers coming will wait arrival of night boat Next Friday's trip will be postponed until next Tuesday morning, 20th inst

TORCHES FOR MCMINNVILLE.—An application to the republican campaign committee has been made and granted asking for 250 torches to be used at McMinnville to-night in a demonstration at that place in honor of the republican victory Dr Watts is expected to speak

NOW, NOW NOW.—This is a drive Kohn sells to-day fifty fine worsted suits, men's sizes, at $20 each, worth $25 any time. Go and get one at corner Second and Morrison Streets.

A JOURNALIST AND STOCKMAN.—W C B Allen of Omaha was at the Esmond yesterday Mr Allen is an old newspaper and stock man of Nebraska and Idaho having carried *Rural Nebraska* at Omaha to its highest point of excellence and founded the Shoshone *Journal* Of late years he has interested himself largely in stock

CREAMERY AT LA GRANDE.—W J Hood Grass and twenty five prominent men of La Grande have organized a company and awarded the contract for building a large creamery which will turn out 1500 pounds of butter and 1000 pounds of cheese a day According to the contract it should be ready for business by March 1

DEATH OF THOMAS DAVIS.—Mr Thomas Davis who was taken sick with pneumonia at Big Lake county on election day died on Sunday He was a young man of great promise and had a large circle of friends here who will be pained to hear of his untimely death

THE COUNTY POOR FARM.—The report of Superintendent McBride for the poor farm for October shows that sixteen persons were admitted during the month and that nine left or died The number remaining November 1 was thirty eight of whom two were women

FILED ACCEPTANCE.—The Portland Cable Railway Company has filed with Auditor Wood its acceptance of the terms of the ordinance granting it a franchise to build and operate railways on certain streets in this city

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—The Oregon synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will convene in Eugene City on Thursday preceding the third Sabbath in November at 7 P M

TAKE NOTE.—Wednesday and Thursday you can get a fine merino vacuna shirt and drawers at 75 cents each at Kohn's corner Second and Morrison streets This is a special bargain

DR. E. C. BROWN Oculist and aurist has received an additional to his stock of 100 fine assorted artificial human eyes from New York city

NARROW RIBBONS.—Another lot of ribbons for fancy work will be brought down stairs this morning at the Bouquet

KID GLOVE SALE.—Fifty cents per pair extra length To day only at J Solling & Co's

HE COULD WRITE, BUT NOT SPEAK

A Tough Looking Bootblack in the Toils of the Law

About 1 30 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Bergman's attention was attracted by a man standing on the corner of Second and Morrison streets and looking wistfully at the moon The officer walked up to him and asked him to move on The man did not reply The officer again asked him who he was what he wanted and where he was going There was still no answer, for he preserved a rigid silence and remained as mute as the lamp post against which he was leaning No more questions were asked and the officer marched him to the police station where he was found to be a deaf and dumb bootblack but evidently one of the regulation Chicago kind

Hanging at his side, suspended by a chain from his neck, he carried a blacking outfit This was an elaborate affair On each side is a French plate looking glass, innumerable brass tacks, old coins, beer tickets meal tickets and many kinds of dies and medals

A reporter engaged him in conversation To do this it was necessary to bring into requisition a pencil and a large quantity of paper

He was found to be a ready writer and from the correspondence carried on between him and the scribe his story was learned

In response to the queries as to who he is what he is, and what he wanted he gave his name as Frank Hallstead, bootblack by profession known all over the country and was looking for the office of a morning paper He wanted to go to the office of a morning journal there was room for the papers and then sell them

When told that he would have to be locked up for roaming the streets at late hours, and that he could see his friends later in the day he shook his head and pretended to be shocked with such a proposition

Some of the officers recognized him as having been here two years ago and in his statement that he has been all over the country, the officers think he is about right

In the police court yesterday he was fined $10 for roaming the streets at late hours but the judge intimated his intention of looking into the case and may remit the fine

CARNIVAL OF VENICE

The Emma Abbott Opera Company in Petrella's Amusing Opera

Notwithstanding the general public enthusiasm upon the occasion of the national election terminating last evening in a grand celebration in honor of the event the New Park theater was reasonably filled last evening with an appreciative audience to witness the first production in Oregon of Petrella's pleasing opera Carnival of Venice'

This opera is one of those old familiar operas that is honored by reason of its years more than because of any intrinsic merit in the composition itself Yet there are many amusing situations and much pleasing music to repay the auditor for his attendance

Mr Wm Broderick has some fine music to render which he gives in admirable style

But Miss Emma Abbott as Albina in the second act especially does some particularly fine work in the song How Can I Smile' etc and all through the opera her finely modulated and exquisitely handled voice was a pleasure to listen to Her singing of the Mistoli from the opera of the Pearl of Brazil (introduced) no less than her rendering of the lullaby from Ermine met with the most enthusiastic applause

Miss Lizzie Annandale as Mimosa was equal to every demand of the part and made a pronounced success of her rendition

Mr Walter Allen as Cola Mr William Broderick as Manuel Mr William Pruette as Charles Senor Michalena as Orestus were all up to the respective roles

The costuming too was all that could be asked and the stage business equally met the requirements of the respective situations

To night will be repeated The Yeomen of the Guard which was so successfully produced on Monday night and which should draw a large audience of all who love beautiful music nicely rendered

To night will be repeated Gilbert and Sullivan's latest success The Yeomen of the Guard

UNSCRUPULOUS EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

A Party of Green Germans Sent On a Wild Goose Chase to Albany For Work

The other day three Germans who spoke poor English called at Judge Williams's law office and complained that an employment agent who holds forth on B street sent them and fifteen others to Albany on a wild goose chase to get a job in a logging camp at $3 a day and board The cost of their trip inclusive of the $3 fee which the unscrupulous fellow was careful to exact from the green foreigners was $15 to $18 apiece One of the men who has a wife and family was compelled to stay in Albany because he had no money to pay his fare back to Portland

When the men reached Albany they were taken in tow by another employment agent who fleeced them out of an additional fee for some pretext Then they were offered jobs on the Oregon Pacific, but at lower wages than promised by the Portland agent and besides, they would have to board themselves

LOCAL NOTES.

A preliminary demonstration to the main parade lit up the sky in West Portland last evening The jubilators were a collection of former Indianians who remembered the redemption of their native state by a copious burning of red fire

The *Telegram* of Monday evening contained an editorial suggesting a public entertainment for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers of the South David Steel successor to Himes, the printer offers to print the programmes, etc required for such entertainment gratuitously Who next?

Don't fail to attend Steinbach's special sale of $8.00 suits, they are a real bargain.

$9 00 will buy a complete suit at Steinbach's

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THIS WEEK

—AT—

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To Our Patrons in the Country:

We have One Hundred and Fifty BLUE ARMY OVERCOATS, bought at Auction, and offer them at the Low Price of

$8 EACH

They are just the thing for rough, every-day wear. Send the above amount, with size of your chest, and we will forward by express

We are Sole Agents in the Northwest for CHAS. MACKINTOSH & CO., of Manchester, Eng., the only makers of the genuine

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We carry a full line of all grades

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Unequaled stock of

Winter Clothing,

Underwear, Hats, etc.

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The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

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THIS WEEK

—AT—

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LEADER NO 1—
500 Men's Union Cassimere and Melton SACK SUITS, sizes 34 to 42,

At $7.50 per Suit.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

LEADER NO. 2—
325 Men's ALL-WOOL Cassimere and Cheviot Sack Suits, sizes 33 to 42,

At $12.50 per Suit.

These Suits will sell in regular sale at from $15 to $18 per suit.

THIS WEEK ONLY
At Prices Quoted.

LEADER NO. 3—
1000 prs. of Men's ALL-WOOL Pants, all sizes,

At $3.50 a Pair,

Warranted strictly ALL-WOOL; sold everywhere for $4 50 and $5 a pair.

LEADER NO. 4—
125 dozen Men's ALL-WOOL Scarlet Knit UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS

At $1.00 each.

Extra fine quality and good in regular sale at $1.50 each.

Bargain seekers will do well to call and inspect these four leaders, as we consider them the best value ever offered in the city

See Display in Clothing Window.

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First, Second and Taylor Sts.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are manufactured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground if necessary to correct each particular case No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. Our frames are fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer an instrument to measure the strength of the eye is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfections in one sight. REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Opticians, 74 Morrison street Portland Or

[illegible] & CO.'S

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

$9 00

Special Sale

—OF—

[illegible] SUITS

For Three Days Only

MONDAY,
TUESDAY
—AND—
WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 13, 14 AND 15.

ONLY $8 00

FOR A

[illegible] SUIT

These Goods are All New and of the Latest Design.

SAMPLES of these $9 00 Suits Displayed in our Corner Window.

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Cor. First and Morrison Sts

NOTICE.

All plats filed for record must not be larger than sixteen by twenty inches in size.

W L DUDLEY,
Recorder of Conveyances

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One Price to All

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Bigger Bargains

That is where you will always find us, with the most attractive goods at the most attractive prices. We propose to offer a few lines of goods for the balance of the week at prices that will make you up, and if you consult your own pecuniary interest you will not let this sale pass.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th

And for the balance of this week only,

At 35c per yard,

56-inch Assam Cloths

(Ladies' Cloth),

[illegible]-inch Assam Cloth

35c per yard.

Think of it! Consider well! Every well posted lady knows that these goods ARE WORTH AND ARE SOLD at the regular price of $1.00 per yard.

QUANTITY LIMITED
To Two Dress Patterns to Each Purchaser.

VARIETY UNLIMITED.

Over thirty shades in each line for you to select from, including all the new shades in Goblin Blue, Goblin Gray, Goblin Green, Mahogany, Terra Cotta, Serpent, Hunter's Green, Heliose, Dove Gray, Crocodile, Alligator.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE---DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

At $1.50 per yard,

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A great bargain! Every lady contemplating the purchase of a Silk Dress should examine this magnificent line of Silks.

$1.50 per yard.

Quantity limited to two dress patterns to each purchaser.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE---DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

[illegible] Last, but Not Least,

BEST [illegible] BLACK [illegible]

You all know what they are. We have them all, both Silk-and-Wool and All-Wool They are always the same No better goods made Nothing but the finest of wool and the purest of silk used in their manufacture.

Silk-and-Wool	All-Wool
HENRIETTAS	DRAP D'ALMA
DRAP ALMA	MOURING CLOTH
CREPE CLOTH	CAMEL'S HAIR
CAMEL'S HAIR	VENETIAN SERGE
MELROSE	MARIA THERESE
JAMISE	

The Grandest line of Priestly's goods ever opened in Portland Attend this sale and purchase the finest of Black Goods made at a price you ordinarily pay for common black stuff

RAIN.

Do not let the rain or inclement weather keep you at home. This sale will positively close Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, and it will be the last sale in these lines this year Come early in the week if you want to secure your pick of the goods.

WE ARE PREPARED

To wait on you in any department of our establishment. At our last dress goods sale many ladies left the store before completing their purchases, as they imagined they could not be attended to properly, owing to the crowd. Make your wants known, and we assure you that you will receive polite attention at any of our counters.

[illegible] FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Nov 13 5 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Char. of last 24 hours	Thermometer	Wind direction	Wind velocity	Rain fall in inches	State of Weather
Portland	30.12	02	44	NW	00	00	Cldy
Olympia	30.12	06	44	N	00	00	Cldy
Roseburg	30.08	00	44	NW	12	00	Rain
Red Bluff	30.00	—04	62	S	00	00	Cldy
Sacramento	29.94	—10	64	Calm	00	00	Clear
Tatoosh	30.14	12	44	N	00	00	Fair
Spokane	30.10	00	36	SW	00	00	Cldy
Walla Walla	30.12	06	44	SW	00	00	Cldy
Ft. Canby	30.12	00	44	Calm	02	00	Fair

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wind	Vlc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30.11	40	96	SE	3	00	Fair
5 P M	30 12	43	96	NW	4	00	Cldy

Maximum temperature, 44 5 minimum temperature, 38 0 River 2.0 feet Change 0.0 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st	Excess or deficiency since Jan 1, 1888
Temperature	48	42	—3	9	356
Precipitation	*.22	.00	—.22	—1.01	—*.**

*Total precipitation

TO DAYS WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13.—Indications for twenty four hours fr Oregon and Washington territory Fair weather preceded by light rains in Southwestern Oregon Western winds slight Warner

PASSENGER LIST

Northern Pacific—Passed Trout Creek Nov 13 T H Lytle W S Lytle Tacoma N E Ire all H M Phillips Carrol M Wilkins L A Orr Seattle C M White A J Sawyer Mrs Ramies Miss M A Hodgon G B Dennis N N Tyner and wife John Latimer W Myer R Black J H White D Russell A Summers One hundred and forty emigrants

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington Nov 13 J Walker A Herren J Hollister J Grant W O Woods R J Cunningham and wife Ward Fuller, Dr Reed, T J Hammersly Mr Wm Moffit Mrs C Jones Mrs M J Sheppard, J F Clement J S Ingles Brunnett Mrs Sellers W J Roland M J Ross and 70 second class

OVERLAND

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California

F S Jackson and wife C D Julipp Otto Buffin E S Cartwell Joe Say W H Walker and wife H Morris Miss Gerber John Lutz Mr Irving, T F Barnett A C Flora S A Carton W L Knight Mr Reed Mrs J E Wires Chas Sweeny Mrs F O Stup Mr George W S Harrington M Levin C Dunal Mr Hoover C S Haynie I P Rowe and 90 emigrants

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS RECORDED NOV 13

I F Grover to Portland Cable Railway Company blk 70 Carters, Nov 10 $5000

West Portland Homestead Association to same, blk 84 Carters, Oct 27 1887 $3250

W Stout to P Kurrsell n ½ lot 2 blk 27 Caruthers Nov 10 $2100

J W Gardner and wife to H C Wilson lot 2 blk 122, Nov 12 $4750

J D Wilcox to R M Dement lots 15, 16 blk 18 King's second add Nov 12 $9000

J E Davis et al to M Von Bolton lot 5 blk 2 E Irving's E P, Nov 10, $725

I Mason to F M Gilman, e ½ lot 7, blk 2, Midway, Nov 8, $60.

J M Gilman to A Sutton, lots 1 3, 5 7 blk 2 Midway Nov 8 $500

D F Sherman and wife to I Goldsmith et al, lots 3, 4 blk 2 Cloverdale Nov 12 $300

I Goldsmith et al to J C Leopold, same Nov 12 $350

P A Marquam and wife to M Bonser lot 3 blk 57, Portland City Homestead Oct. 3 $300

T Thorburn Ross to T M Meagher lots 1 2, blk 223 Holladay's, Nov. 9 $1200

E C Wheeler and wife to S W Walker lot 14, blk 6, Prochstel's, Albina Nov 12 $3100

J G McCallum et al. to M Denheim, 20 acres s 24 1 n, 1 e, Nov 19, $2700.

Total $33,325.

If your watch is out of order, have it repaired at Leo. Strouse's, 169 First st., between Morrison and Yamhill.

Drop in and get one of our $9 00 suits before they are all gone Steinbach, the clothier

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA W T Feb 20, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co Portland, Oregon—Gentlemen: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever run and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is the uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly
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AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Farming Implements Should Be Manufactured in Oregon.

Fruit in Poultry and Swine—Farming in the Inland Empire—Rotation of Crops—Ensilage Versus Roots

It is not to be expected that the present people of Oregon shall accomplish works of importance in the line of manufacturing for the simple reason that boy cannot furnish the necessary experience to make such enterprises safe to succeed They may—as was the case in the Oswego Iron Works—furnish means to work with and secure experience and capital from the east to co-operate with them The time draws near when our region must become the scene of important manufacturing enterprises as a result to follow the development of natural resources that undoubtedly abound here How to secure the establishing of such enterprises as are possible is an important question It is well known that a great English manufacturing concern removed its entire plant and force of operatives from an English manufacturing center to America and recommenced business in the United States and has gone on successfully there The protective duties were in the way so the removal was made to overcome that obstacle It is a common occurrence for some great manufacturing concern to set up branch factories in the West and this course may be adopted towards Oregon The establishing of iron works in our region will be a great step towards placing other and greatly needed factories in operation If such iron works shall eventually turn off all manner of rolled and wrought iron then many other enterprises will be possible

One of the greatly needed industries is the manufacture of farming implements and harvest machinery The trouble might be that there are so many makes of these that it will not be easy to suit the public with one single kind or variety But any concern that undertakes such an enterprise will certainly have a strong public sentiment in its favor The sales of wagons plows implements for all kinds of plowing cultivating and seeding land harvesters and threshers made in this city of Portland and by branches of houses located here that are established through the Pacific North west reach millions of dollars every year The cost of bringing such heavy wares over land by rail is simply immense in the aggregate

There are half a dozen houses in the agricultural implement business in Portland that sell annually several million dollars worth of the same, and that too under a very energetic competition If the iron and steel needed could be had from native mines and local mills and the lumber can be drawn from the native forests of this region certainly such manufacture is possible if once properly established It is necessary to have well-seasoned wood which might cause necessary delay in starting such an enterprise For wood, we have native red and yellow fir that are very strong and would make good framework In hard woods we have oak and ash for furniture woods we have cedar pine spruce, alder maple laurel and some of these last are as beautiful grain as is grown Already there are furniture factories turning off beautiful work The iron mines of this country are said to be of the best quality, both for the making of tough and enduring iron and for a superior article of Bessemer steel If wood and iron can be furnished here suited to such uses there is every reason to favor the establishing of implement and farm machinery factories on this coast In any case we have varieties of woods capable of many uses and wooden ware should not be brought here when we have wood to make into every article necessary for domestic use

If some capitalists will offer inducements for experienced men to come here and establish enterprises with which they are already familiar and successful that may answer the purpose of initiating what can grow into grand proportions The necessity of commencing work on a scale of some magnitude is recognized because small operations are not as cheaply managed in proportion With water power so convenient Portland is destined to become a manufacturing center In all great cities there are thousands of smaller but necessary works, which employ thousands who earn wages and are to be fed from the products of the land All these come with time Already there are many small enterprises in progress here that are but a prelude to the thousands more to come Great or small all are necessary to the progress of a state and without them a community is flat stale and unprofitable

POULTRY AND SWINE

There are two branches of farm economy that suffer neglect to a greater or less extent and are as necessary as any feature of agricultural life They are also as great a source of profit to the farmer in proportion to their cost and as deserving of his attention These are poultry and swine

Every train that comes from the East brings more or less of products of each of these classes to our state and meat packers and poultrymen look to Portland as a reliable market for their products when our region can and should fill every demand from its home markets Yet we send to the older west for half a million worth of such products every year

Now is the time for farmers to provide their stock for another year and every man who expects to make meats should have his breeding sows in hand and take good care of them in anticipation hat they will repay the cost. Last year the complaint was made that meat packers took advantage of them and put down prices of meats below a living figure Why don t these farmers co-operate to pack their own meats and do this so well from a business s point of view that their products will bring the highest price? In other words why do they depend on others when a little organization and good management would give them all there is in the business for it is not a very complicated matter to put up meats in good shape There is something wrong in the makeup of Oregon producers or they would muster confidence enough to carry out such a scheme of co operation to a successful issue

With regard to poultry how few there are who have the improved fowls and make fifty or 100 hens pay half the grocery bill of the family or the whole bill, in many instances There is money in chickens and eggs which is proved by the fact that Iowa sends them to us by the carload It is not to the credit of Oregon, farmers that this is so but facts speak loudly and it is not denied The reason why we do not produce pork and poultry to fill home needs is not easy to see. It is not because it don t pay to do it but because farmers haven t the enterprise and the tact to transact business As to poultry that will doubtless grow and improve but as to the manufacture of pork products each man feels that he cannot afford to make pork and take his chances to sell The remedy is to establish a farming packing house that conduct the business to a success It may take years to do it but there are competent men to be had and a small sum will put up the conveniences for the business Such a concern could put up No 1 meats and lard and sausage and give the producers enough for their enterprise to pay them well

Poultry can be had of many varieties You in have good layers or broilers or what ever you wish for in this line If you get hens to laying and will treat them well your income will be sufficient to reward you well Chickens need good care but it does not cost much to be idle than and the small outlay for a good house and comforts they need Food they will pay for over and over again Keep the roosts clean Keep their houses clean Give them common comforts and food and they will repay so well

SOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA

It is not easy to foresee what a day will bring forth and even less easy to say what the earth will bring forth until you have made thorough tests by careful experiment THE OREGONIAN has devoted on literal space to argument in favor of pork production and in urging producers in all sections to do enough of this to keep out the Eastern products that now flood our markets It is a fact that the stockmen and producers of the interior buy pork and lard butter and poultry that comes from Iowa and Missouri and other Western states. Corn does so well that it has seemed that enough can be produced to satisfy the demand and fatten all the pork this region has any use for Instances have been given where corn was grown as a summer-fallow and made a fair crop and it was believed by many that corn can thus be grown and pork made to supply all the wants of this region Certainly corn and potatoes can be grown on the fallow lands of Western Oregon for it is possible to grow corn well enough to answer this purpose when it would not do for milling East of the mountains it is generally conceded that corn can be grown as a regular crop but not as a substitute for summer fallow Those who have followed it up rather closely are satisfied it will not do They made good corn for a year or two alternating corn and wheat but after a crop or so no effort would produce a good corn yield The ears would not form or fill though it made fodder fairly so they have pretty much abandoned the practice If they grow corn they plant it on summer fallowed land and give it every opportunity to make a good crop

An Eastern Oregon farmer writes us that he is very anxious to discover some variety of potatoes suited to their soil and climate He has tested kinds that have yielded 100 bushels to the acre and proved excellent but if there is any especial variety they could raise to advantage they should know it The upland bunchgrass land seems well suited to ordinary vegetables and people think they can grow potatoes for starch if starch can be made of potatoes at all The Hood river farmer s experience this fall satisfied farmers further East that the growing of potatoes for the Portland market is not in their power THE OREGONIAN gave the Hood river man s experience thus The freight charge took all there was in the sale and what the farmer got back was his sacks While they cannot grow vegetables for Portland they can grow them well for any use they can be put to on the home premises

Mr Mariner of Blalock says he can grow 100 bushels to the acre without any cultivation while growing All they want is a machine that will plant ten acres a day and that has been invented and can be had They have found that deep plowing answers best for all purposes and those who put in their wheat well last fall and escaped a freeze-out had sixteen to twenty bushels Flax was a good crop in view of the fact that there was a prospect of failure until June rains saved their chances Along the Columbia from The Dalles eastward there is an arid strip that produces fairly when well managed People are learning how to grow crops there and experience says six inches is shallow enough and deeper still is better

Tree planting, for orchards has not proved a success on the upland The rabbits eat the trees which can be easily prevented by keeping them rubbed with whale oil soap fish oil and sulphur The worst is that they winter kill and severe winters come too often In the Yakima country—Kittitas valley—apple trees grow low and the branches are so close to the ground that the fruit actually lies on the soil In favored spots there peaches and grapes do fairly, but the quality is not No 1 A fruit-dealer who has traveled this summer after a market for Oregon fruits, says he saw apples from The Dalles in Montana and they were not well flavored, but dry and pithy compared with Michigan fruit It does not look as though Eastern Oregon could produce the best quality of apples

ROOT CROPS OR ENSILAGE

English farmers grow turnips and feed their stock green feed all the year by that means The American farmer has never realized the value of root crops, but of late years both English and Americans have found a valuable auxiliary for farming in the making of ensilage by means of which the dairyman secures green feed suited to the making of butter and cheese the year round It is claimed that since ensilage came in use butter is made of better quality and for less price than ever before and can be made profitable at figures where it has before shown a loss The farming world moves on and the question is whether Oregon shall keep up with the procession or be left behind To equal the rest of the world our farmers must have green succulent feed, which can come from root crops or from ensilage They must build creamer es and make butter and cheese and every farm must be a manufactory of meat or dairy products or lose ground Wheat after wheat means only deterioration and loss and ultimate ruin

Some enterprising farmers in Washington county have commenced to make ensilage and their experience will be known and appreciated by spring and farmers will see what there is in it though of course a first effort is not so satisfactory as to have made repeated tests Those who appreciate the situation of things and are aware of the advantage arising from new ideas will watch the course of events and be governed by what such men show is possible It is not after all a question as to whether they succeed for thousands have made ensilage for years back and made it answer all the purposes intended or desired so the only question here is If these men have succeeded we have facts demonstrated at our own doors and if they have failed it is because of some imperfection that needs to be overcome The principle is too well established for a local failure to disprove it or even weaken its full force

ROTATION NECESSARY

One species of rotation consists of putting land down to clover as a preparation for wheat Now is the time when the farmer finishes the work of one year and begins that of another year by planning how he will farm for the year to come THE OREGONIAN has given during the past few months the experience of farmers at the East who have been steadily successful and have had all their success to a healthy use of clover as a crop that pays for itself and prepares the soil for crops to follow it Clover as all know contains elements of fertility greater than any other plants can show and when well used it is an insurance against deterioration of soils and an unfailing source of profit Now is the time to prepare for the coming year and to decide what course to pursue to secure the best results There is not any other country on this continent that can show fields that have been steadily and carelessly cropped to grain for thirty to fifty years in succession and yet possess greater fertility than other states had in their virgin days Lands that produce thirty bushels to the acre after half a century of use and abuse are not common yet these lands steadily deteriorate and it is necessary to recuperate them by the best means possible It is not possible to furnish barnyard manure for all this land and our farmers have not yet learned to use artificial fertilizers So it is important to adopt any means at hand for at the same time cropping the land and insuring natural fertilization of the soil, and such is offered by the legitimate use of clover that brings a crop of value while it enriches wherever it grows In the experience of thousands has any value, then to sow clover is the best means of keeping up fertility and insuring prosperity Now is the time to plan the next campaign and decide what course of rotation to pursue

GRASSES FOR SEEDING LAND

Mr J B Stump some time ago sent a communication from Monmouth, requesting a publication of names of varieties of grasses best suited for permanent pastures in Oregon This was mislaid and did not reach the agricultural department and so was not noticed as it should have been but THE OREGONIAN treated that subject rather freely about that time and gave what was possible concerning pasture grasses In the old country they have what they call 'prescripts ns" for seeds proper for such uses proportioned for two or more years, and also for the perennial or permanent pastures of which England has many that have been seeded down a hundred years In this country the foundation of any permanent sod seems to begin with red white and alsike clover, and then in addition orchard grass Italian rye grass a little bluegrass and if possible prepare assorted vetches and fleeces to fill up all the space with fair growth and leave no room for weeds Timothy is not recommended because it is not really a pasture grass It has a bulb at the surface that will wind and heave root and mbulb and leave a mass to tramp so it cannot survive pasturing in any way to do much good With an assortment like the above and the seed well put on in the fall or ground thoroughly prepared and well rolled a good catch will insure a pasture of great value The mistake too often is that people go to great expense to seed land and neglect some essential that spoils the whole and renders all the expense a loss The way to do is to begin by thoroughly preparing land and neglect nothing that is necessary Plow and replow to thoroughly pulverize then harrow it fine and put in your seed so that it is abundant for one thing and well mixed for another Then, if you get it evenly sown and well rolled you can expect good returns If pasture is seeded in the fall a good way to protect the grass from winter-killing, which is the great danger, is to cut up straw and scatter evenly over the surface This saves it from winter-killing and is a summer mulch as well and your work is well done Many will say "That is too much trouble" But the trouble, after all is small in comparison with what benefit results If you have a good pasture for a long term of years you will never consider the trouble of preparation a useless expense

BEN DAVIS APPLE

A fruit grower in Rogue river valley Mr J H Stewart from Indiana to that locality, is setting out 2000 trees of the Ben Davis apple and a fruit dealer of this city commends him for so doing In what esteem this apple is held an incident will show The writer was in St Paul a week or so ago and when in the office of the largest fruit dealer there he heard a conversation about a carload of apples The man who was buying them said 'Are there any Ben Davis among them?' and the answer was 'I should like to know of a car of apples that didn t have them' In answer to our question they both remarked that the Ben Davis was one of the poorest of apples but it was good size had a bright red color was very firm and a long keeper so it sold far ahead of its actual merits That is the general reputation of the Ben Davis apple the world over and it is in demand and sells well on account of t color size and keeping qualities It is fairly good but has no distinctive flavor like other leading varieties It is a hand-some red in color rather round than long very firm of flesh and will keep well or bear shipping to a great distance It is a better apple to handle than almost any other and for all these qualities is in good demand by the trade The present year our dealers feel the want of good fruit and say they have more trouble than ever The Baldwin used to be a favorite apple, and so did the Northern Spy but the Baldwin this year is rotten before they know it—all mush, so is the Northern Spy For some reason this has been an unfortunate year for apples as they do not keep well How to manage to keep them in good condition is a question fruit-dealers would like to understand

FILLIAREE

Mr T G Woodland of Olex, Gilliam county kindly sends a plant of the filliaree which has been noticed in THE OREGONIAN as a valuable forage growth It is a fine sprangling plant that lies close to the ground, and when it exists in any quantity it is relished by stock of all kinds It spreads far and wide and people were this year surprised to see it springing up here in gardens orchards and fields Mr Woodland says of it 'It grows wild along the creek bottoms and stock do well on it during the early part of the season, but it does not last during the summer and fall months I do not think it would pay any one to bother with trying to raise it for stock as there are other varieties of fodder that are much more profitable to raise"

PLENTY OF FAT CATTLE

KENO, Oregon, Nov 11 1888

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Having heard that Portland fears a scarcity of fat beef this winter, owing to the lean condition of beef in Eastern Oregon I desire to state that Portland buyers would do well to give Keno a call Klamath valley bunch grass being plentiful every season, our thousands of beef cattle are now in fine condition, and for sale at from $17 to $23 a head We have also thousands of fine goldings from 3 to 5 years old for sale at from $40 to $60

Very respectfully,

D J FERREI

BROWNSVILLE NOTES

BROWNSVILLE Nov 12

Dr Curl is having his new house finished in good shape

There is still some fever around here yet but most of the cases are improving

Rev Mr Burchett of McMinnville preached twice here yesterday in the Baptist church

To-night Mr R Bamford is to be married to Miss Belle Windoni at the residence of Mr E D Mover in this city

W R Kirk has got a new street laid out in his addition which makes quite an improvement in that part of town

Mr E Betts has just returned from Gray s Harbor W T, where he has been working in a logging camp the past season

The air resounded till midnight last night with the burning of powder and the chorus and shouts of excited men in honor of the the grand republican triumph

Last Friday Rev C Sperry and wife returned home from a two months visit to Iowa They had a very pleasant trip but were glad to get back to Oregon

Since my last letter Mr A L Kirkland and Miss Mary Cushman were married also Mr Geo C Stannard and Miss Ida Coshow daughter of Mr O P Coshow all of this place

Robinson & West of Albany have a fine lot of logs in the Calapooia ready to come down when the water raises Much logging is also being done on the Mohawk and McKenzie this summer

A basket supper is to be given at the city hall here by the ladies on Thanksgiving night November 29 in which it is hoped everyone will participate The proceeds will be used for the purpose of fencing and improving the cemetery here

BLUE RIVER MINES

Messrs Standish and Dyson returned from the Blue River mines last week Owing to the rain they did not finish their trail to their mines but got within about a mile and a half and intend to return in December and finish it and do some work on the claim

The Croesus claim had just got the returns from a ton of ore shipped to San Francisco It milled them between $79 and $80 mostly gold and the fate of the camp, that has been so long hanging in the balance is at last decided and there is much rejoicing for now a road will be built and a mill go in in the spring and the work of active development will begin in real earnest. There will be an end to this croaking and delay and with plenty of ledges and wood and water in abundance there is nothing now wanting to make a successful camp

WHO WILL EMIGRATE TO ALABAMA?

The situation of the voters in Alabama may be inferred from an article that appeared in the Mobile *Register* on the morning of the presidential election That journal published a long appeal to the voters to support the democratic ticket in the course of which it cracked the bulldozer s whip in this lively manner

To be an enemy to democracy in the South is to be an enemy to the white race since our race is protected only by the ægis of the democratic party It cannot be that any large number of our white citizens will remain away from the polls to-day or will cast their votes for the republican party We still not believe it. Our white men have not yet forgotten the color of their skin If any soreness exists as to personal defeats or disappointments if any fear exists as to the tendency of economic measures—let all such clashing and misapprehension vanish before the one great duty—that of saving the South and her white people from a republican president and congress The white man of Mobile who votes for Harrison to day is an enemy to his home of his state and of his race No sophistical reasoning can satisfy his neighbor or his own conscience that he is not an enemy of his race and stands degraded in all social and business relations with his kind and his kin Several men have imagined that they could break away from the democratic party in the South and still command respect, because they were once respectable The history of these men is a warning for all who would follow them There is none so base as to do them reverence They are social outcasts, regarded with contempt and aversion

His Speech Saved His Life

Chicago Tribune

If you would like to say a few words before we string you up said the spokesman of the vigilance committee sternly you may have the chance

"There is something I would like to say, responded the condemned horse thief pale but self possessed All I ask is that you will permit me to say it without interruption

Go ahead" said the spokesman laconically We ll let you finish

Then gentlemen began the condemned man with deep emotion, I have a few words of solemn warning to utter In the innocent and happy days of my youngmanhood, before I came to Arizona and fell into evil ways I was engaged in a useful and honorable calling Had I never abandoned it I might have been still a respectable and upright citizen. Though I have become a bad man and am about to receive my just punishment, I have always kept a memento of those happy days in my value, gentlemen, you will find a copy of a little work entitled 'The American Voter's Text-Book,' of which I sold nearly 1,000 copies in one county in Pennsylvania alone, It is indispensable to every man who would keep himself thoroughly informed as to those questions which it is the duty of every citizen to be fully advised You will find in that volume gentlemen full and accurate information as to the political platforms of all the parties, election returns from every state in the Union names of members of congress, judges of the various courts &c with a mass of miscellaneous statistics and facts never before grouped together in one work Bound in cloth or half calf the price of this valuable book has always been"——

He paused a moment to wipe the scalding tears from his eyes When he looked about him again his audience had vanished He was saved

After the Proposal

(from Puck.)

Miss Penelope—Before I give you an answer Marshal I want you to know that I believe the married state to be simply a reforced condition for the better amelioration of the wrongs and sufferings of women Do you understand me?

Mr Mallow—I think I do and if you'll allow me I'll hedge a little Won t you be a sister to me?

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THE LAW OF STORMS.

Old Conceptions of a Hurricane Shown to be Wholly Wrong

Its Path Not a Straight One—Discoveries That Are of Importance to Seafarers—Something About Cyclones.

London Times.

The Hon R Abercromby submitted some modern views about hurricanes as compared with the older theories He said that the old conception of a hurricane was that of a circular shaped eddy round which the wind blew in circles, the whole system was not supposed to be connected with any surrounding trade wind or monsoon and the idea that a hurricane changes its shape as well as its depth and intensity was never thought of

Modern research shows that a hurricane is really an oval eddy and that the vortex or center wind rotation is not in the geometrical center of the oval but usually nearer one edge or other of the depression The wind blows as a spiral of variable incurvature round the vortex not round the center of the oval, the general sense of the rotation is counter clockwise in the northern and clockwise in the southern hemisphere but the amount of incurvature varies in different parts of the oval for a number of reasons As a rule in all hurricanes the curvature is less in front than in the rear of the vortex A hurricane is also always changing its shape so that the oval lies sometimes in one way and sometimes quite in a different direction while sometimes the vortex is displaced toward one side of the oval one day and toward quite another side on the next The path of the hurricane is not in a regular line for the vortex sways about and sometimes even describes a loop For all these reasons no rule is possible for determining absolutely the bearing of the vortex by observations on board a single ship, whereas it used to be stated positively that facing the wind, the vortex bore eight points, at right angles to the right in the northern and to the left in the southern hemisphere We can only say now that when fairly within the storm field and facing the wind, the vortex will be to the right and a little to the rear—that is, from eight to twelve points to the right of the wind—in the northern hemisphere and to the left and a little to the rear—that is, from eight to twelve points to the left of the wind—In the southern hemisphere If the wind blew exactly in a circle round a circular hurricane the vortex would always bear eight points to the right or left, according to the hemisphere, and the rule to take eight or twelve points is simply allowing for the variable incurvature The above rule does very well for a first approximation to the bearing of the vortex but greater precision can be attained in certain circumstances If the situation indicates that a ship is nearly in front of a vortex, the bearings of the vortex will probably not be much more than eight points to the right or left, according to the hemisphere, because, as before mentioned, the incurvature is very small in front of a hurricane.

Great care must be taken not to apply this rule to an increasing trade wind with a falling barometer, as will be explained hereafter In the rear of a hurricane, on the contrary the vortex may bear twelve or even more points to the right or the left of wind because the wind is very much incurved in that part of a hurricane. A ship should therefore always lie to until the barometer begins to rise and the weather to improve otherwise she will probably run right into the vortex She might easily send ten knots, while the hurricane might not be advancing more than five miles an hour, so that it is very easy to catch up the vortex The discovery of this great incurvature is one of the most important of modern developments of the subject It used to be thought that if the wind increased in force, without changing in direction with a falling barometer a ship must necessarily be in the line of progression of the vortex, and that she should run at once This was owing to the idea that a hurricane was an isolated disturbance Now we know that it is only the usual trade wind which increases without changing in direction and with a falling barometer a ship should he to till the mercury has fallen at least six tenths of an inch before she runs as a last resource The author has proved that a hurricane is usually embedded in some prevailing trade or monsoon and that there is therefore a belt of intensified trade wind outside of the true storm field This belt is always on the side of the hurricane farthest from the equator A ship in this belt experiences an increasing trade without change of direction and with a falling barometer, though she may be far away from the line of progression of the vortex She would have equally experience an increasing and unchanging wind, with a falling barometer if she were in the line of progression but as there is no means of knowing whether she is in the line of progression or only in the belt of intensified trade, the empirical rules, say he to till the mercury has fallen six tenths of an inch before beginning to run

The old rules for finding which semicircle of a hurricane a ship may be in and the old rules for heaving to in either hemisphere are all proved to be both true and valuable by modern research These rules remain as follows Facing the wind in both hemispheres if the wind changes by the right the ship is in the right hand semicircle and she should heave to on the right or starboard tack If the wind changes by the left she is in the left semicircle, and should heave to on the left or port tack If circumstances compel her to run she should keep the wind well on the starboard quarter in the northern hemisphere, and well on the port quarter in the southern hemisphere It is much to be regretted that the examination papers of the board of trade for masters and mates are painfully behind the modern standards of knowledge, and that in these matters the Germans and other nations are now ahead of England The whole knowledge which is required in our merchant service is contained in six questions, and a candidate is expected to say that the center bears eight points, or perhaps little more from the direction of the wind while no notice is taken either of the small incurvature in front or of the great incurvature in rear or of the belt of intensified trade where the usual indications of being exactly in front of the vortex fall

In the discussion Professor Archibald said he considered that much good could be effected if the theorists would consider the question of hurricanes with a view to helping those who have actually had to deal with them and he also considered that many ships have been lost by following rules As far as he could see the rule given by Mr Abercromby in his paper seemed to be a safe one

Mr W N Shaw thought it possible to explain the formation of cyclones by assuming that there is a well marked line of the highest temperature and the air rushes in from directions at right angles to this line These two air streams have the motion of the line of highest temperature superposed upon their own and the result is a spiral motion or cyclone He pointed out that this theory would fully account for the abnormal changes of weather observed in a hurricane

Mr Abercromby in reply thought the idea of the air being drawn down in toward the high temperature line could not be maintained because in cases where the circumstances of the formation of a cyclone are known there are no traces of such aspiration of the air, and consequently in cases where aspiration occurs no cyclone follows He did not think any theory of the formation of the cyclone existed which would account for all the facts

His Speech Saved His Life

Chicago Tribune

If you would like to say a few words before we string you up said the spokesman of the vigilance committee sternly you may have the chance

"There is something I would like to say, responded the condemned horse thief pale but self possessed All I ask is that you will permit me to say it without interruption

Go ahead" said the spokesman laconically We ll let you finish

Then gentlemen began the condemned man with deep emotion, I have a few words of solemn warning to utter In the innocent and happy days of my youngmanhood, before I came to Arizona and fell into evil ways I was engaged in a useful and honorable calling Had I never abandoned it I might have been still a respectable and upright citizen. Though I have become a bad man and am about to receive my just punishment, I have always kept a memento of those happy days in my value, gentlemen, you will find a copy of a

Needed Rest

New York Sun

Visitor (to convict)—I suppose you find your life very tiresome here my friend?

Convict—Oh no sir I have been a burglar for a good many years, and have worked hard and conscientiously at the business and as I am only up for three years, I feel that the rest is doing me good

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

JOHN BULL IN MOURNING.

England Bitterly Disappointed at Cleveland's Defeat.

British Manufacturers Especially Sore at Their Failure to Capture the American Market—What the Papers Say

New York Tribune Cable

LONDON Nov 7—President Harrison s election was known only this morning in London No morning journal had the news, London being five hours too early for messages from America but a London presidential extra of the New York *Herald* was selling in Piccadilly about the time the New Yorkers were waking up Most of the news agencies and the evening papers here borrowed their knowledge from this enterprising journal They publish it however with some timidity Reuter's dispatches still talk of the uncertainty of the result but the venturesome agent who confides his opinions to the cable goes so far as to say there are indications that Gen Harrison is elected The *Star* prints what is described as an important special message from Mr Cockerill of the New York *World* apprising the readers of that lively sheet that though Gen Harrison is probably elected Mr Cleveland may win with the doubtful states By such means are running British hopes still kept faintly flickering London is interested not wildly excited but is surprised beyond measure Englishmen have been told for weeks and months past that Mr Cleveland s election was certain Cleveland correspondents in America had exclusive possession of the English ear They have been cock sure from the beginning and English readers accepted their predictions as gospel not heeding the fact that their partisanship was open and rancorous and not knowing how far from the fact was much of what was sent here They have been told that all the intelligence of America was on the side of Mr Cleveland while Gen Harrison appealed to ignorance and prejudice They hailed Mr Cleveland as an apostle of free trade He has been the English favorite throughout, and regret for his defeat is general His dismissal of Lord Sackville angered some of his friends, but never shook their faith in him as a free trader, nor reversed their wishes for his success

HOW ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS FEEL.

English manufacturers feel the blow most of all I have this moment met an english friend largely concerned in English Manufactures He wore a long face and asked eagerly Is it true that Gen Harrison is elected?"

It is" His face grew longer still, and I asked "Are you sorry?

"I am indeed"

"Why?"

"Because we had hoped at last your markets were going to be open to us"

I said "You hoped to control them if Mr Cleveland had carried out his policy?"

Yes" he answered "We know we could beat you with our cheap labor"

"You may take that conversation as fairly expressing the average English view. Ever since Mr Cleveland's free trade message last December they have nursed the hope that they were to get possession of the American markets They now know that American, not British, interests will govern the American fiscal policy Mr Cleveland's tardy efforts to convince the public that he did not mean what he said about free trade misled nobody If the English press, outspoken at first and unanimous always in his behalf, hedged toward the end fenced suppressed its preferences, and raged and roared against America when he sent Lord Sackville his passports they none the less continued to desire his election I know of nothing in the history of journalism more curious than the relations between the Cleveland papers in America and the Cleveland papers in England The English are not usually quick to take a hint and they went on exoling Mr Cleveland as a free trader long after their friends in New York had discovered the imprudence of it But at last they understood each other, and for weeks the English press kept a bridle on its tongue and professed to doubt whether much was to be hoped from Mr Cleveland after all They professed not to perceive that the news sent them from America was one-sided and commented on the Cleveland message as if strictly impartial trustworthy and true

THE ENGLISH HAVE BEEN DECEIVED

To morrow I imagine some of the masks will be dropped Journalists are journalists even in England The editors of some of these great papers must presently become aware how the American correspondents have deceived them They may ask for example for that long list of eminent republicans who according to the *Daily News* dispatch have been driven from their own party by the conduct of the republican managers in basing the campaign almost entirely upon appeals to ignorance and prejudice Mr Cleveland and his party said the same correspondent on Sunday have been earnestly endeavoring to enlighten the enormous uneducated mass of voters, while the republicans have been appealing to their ignorance Such are the pictures of American political life which American have painted for English eyes and for English pay But even Englishmen will hardly believe that the majority of the American states and the American people are the dupes and dullards and fools this American correspondent would make them out The voice of democracy is recognized in Europe not only recognized but respected It will not be less respected because it runs counter to English interest

CLEVELAND'S FRIENDS DESERT HIM

There are however indications this evening that Mr Cleveland s British friends may desert him in his disaster Some of them cannot forgive him for having been beaten The *Pall Mall Gazette* says cynically enough

Whatever sympathy may have existed in this country for Mr Cleveland was dispelled when it became evident that the chosen representative of the mugwumps was as ready to stoop to sharp electioneering tricks even in an international field as any hardened wirepuller in the train of Mr Blaine So far as we are concerned Mr Cleveland s disappearance is probably all to the good

It is difficult to believe that other English papers will follow this ungrateful lead but we shall know to morrow The *Pall Mall* illumines its columns with a likeness of Mr Harrison neither better nor worse than those of the four candidates published yesterday The same paper under the head of To day s Little Trifle presents its readers with biographical details about President Harrison calls Mr Cleveland the late president and declares he is like Mr Edmund Yates in his physical equipment predicts that Mrs Harrison will make a good motherly presidentress regrets the charming Mrs Grover who was a good copy and gravely declares there is weeping this morning in the boudoir at the White house Perhaps there is and we are all sorry for Mrs Cleveland personally But let me say one thing There are I believe no Americans who rejoice more heartily in the triumph of Gen Harrison and Mr Morton than those who be st of it abroad The reason is not far to seek There are none who know better how peculiarly and essentially it is an American triumph G W S

A GREAT STATUE

Philadelphia Times

Mr Calder s model for the gigantic statue of William Penn which is to surmount the tower of the new city hall is at length completed Mr Calder s original sketch model of the figure was made as long back as 1875, and was thus described in the report of a committee of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania It represents Penn in the full vigor of manhood and in physical proportions which would render possible the full tions of his outdoing the Indians themselves in some of their feats of activity His face is taken from the original painting presented to the society by his grand on Granville Penn and his figure corresponds with Dixon s description of him Erect in stature every motion indicating honest pride, in every limb and feature the expression of a serene and manly beauty His age is about 38 and his costume that in vogue during the last years of the reign of Charles II the date of his first visit to this country The figure is in speaking attitude and the left hand is represented as holding the original charter of the city of Philadelphia The statue being intended to represent him in his relation to our city rather than to our state this was deemed the more appropriate emblem

Some modifications have been made in the figure in working out the full sized model but the general design has not been changed The figure is 36 feet high and when cast in bronze will weigh about 30 tons It is to stand upon the sun mit of the dome like apex of the great tower at an elevation of 500 feet making the total height to the top of the figure 537 feet 4 inches thus overtopping the famous spires of Cologne cathedral The tower has now risen to a height some thing like 300 feet the point where the masonry stops, the superstructure being designed of iron Further work on the tower has been suspended for the present until the interior of the building shall be completed and there is thus no immediate prospect that Penn will emerge from the dark precincts of the modeling rooms where he is now to be seen

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Hing Lee Co
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Quong Sing Co
Song Lee Co
Tung Sing Co.
Wong Sing Co
Ching Lee Co.
Wau Chung Co.
Sam Chun, Co.
Gong Wing Co
Tay Lee Co.
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...Co. Tung Sing Co. Sam Lee Co.
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...Co. Tung Lee Co. Sing Goon Co.
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COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Nov. 13.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 2784 ctls wheat, 1180 ctls oats, 1084 bbls flour, 339 ctls bran, 206 ctls millstuffs, 82 sks potatoes, 416 lbs hides, 29 pkgs butter, 27 pkgs eggs, 165 bxs green fruit, 251 pkgs dried fruits; 37,852 lbs hops, 190 hd sheep.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 3 cars horseshoes, 3 cars farm wagons, 1 car engines and machinery, 1 car lubricating oils, 1 car rope, 10 pkgs hardware, 6 pkgs castings, 1 car baking powder, 1 car canned fruit, 1 car canned milk, 2 cars coffee, 1 car syrup, 1 car organs, 302 pkgs tobacco, 11 cts crockery, 16 cts glassware, 50 bxs soap, 6 cs molasses, 153 pcs iron pipe fittings and 17 pcs iron pipe.

Exports per steamer Columbia included 5002 ctls wheat, 709 bbls flour, 4558 ctls oats, 1500 ctls bran, 240 ctls millstuffs, 1236 sks potatoes, 1103 bxs fruit, 55,638 lbs hides, 114 cans tallow, 25 sks onions, 4 bxs fish, 4 pkgs tobacco, 8 cs cigarettes, 1 cs cigars, 26 cs boots and shoes, 4 cs rubber shoes, 1 cs vessels, 1 cs dry goods, 6 cs clothing, 3 bbls paint, 1 box glass, 12 bxs patent medicine, 4 iron safes, 25 bxs cheese, 10 pkgs hardware, 5 sks horse radish, 14 tons scrap iron.

WHEAT—The foreign markets are all week and San Francisco is off again. The local market holds steady, with not much business being transacted. Warehousemen throughout the country are holding back, and some buyers are offering as high as $1 42½ for Eastern Oregon. This is an extreme figure, however, and shippers as a rule are not free buyers. We quote Eastern Oregon 35@1 37½; valley $1 45@1 47½.

FREIGHTS—The situation is weaker for owners, in sympathy with the depressing influence which controls the foreign wheat markets. Owners are asking 52s 6d, but it is not obtainable, and the rate is merely nominal. For early cancellation 50s is being offered, without being taken by ship owners, who ask 50s for spring ships.

EGGS—The market rules firm. Oregon stock is more plentiful, however, though the demand is active. Quote Oregons 30c. Eastern 22½@25c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The stock market was extremely active, excited, weak and feverish in the first hour, but recovered somewhat later in the day, while becoming quiet and more settled. The close was firm, generally at small fractions below the opening.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

New York, Nov. 13.—Money on call, easy at 2 to 3. Last loan, 2½, closed, offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½. Sterling exchange, quiet and steady; 4 84½ for sixty-day bills, 4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (reg.)	125½	U. S. 4½s (coupons)	108¼
U. S. 4s (coupon)	127½	Pacific 6s	122
U. S. 6s (reg.)	107½		

STOCKS.

American Ex	111	N. P. Preferred	69¾
Canada Pacific	54	Northwestern	109¾
Canada Southern	52¾	Oregon Imp	70
Central Pacific	35	O. R. & N.	92¾
Burlington	134¾	Transcontinental	30½
Del., Lack. & Western	138½	Pacific Mail	37
Denver & Rio Grde.	17¾	Reading	47¾
Erie	27¾	Rock Island	106¼
Lake Shore	99½	St. Paul	59¾
Louisville & Nashv	51¾	Texas Pacific	27¾
Michigan Central	86	Union Pacific	48⅝
Missouri Pacific	75¾	U. S. Express	78
Kansas & Texas	13	Wells-Fargo	138
N. Y. Central	108¾	Western Union	80¾
Northern Pacific	29¾		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Boston, Nov. 13.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120; do land grant sevens, 115; do railroad, 65¾; Burlington & Quincy, 110; Mexican Central, common, 12¾; do first mortgage bonds, 65¾; San Diego Land Co., 27.

MONEY MARKETS.

London, Nov. 13.—Consols, 97⅛. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

New York, Nov. 13.—Sterling exchange, long, 4 85; short, 4 88¾. U. S. bonds, 4's, 127¾; 4½'s, 107¼. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 93¾.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, 4 84; do documentary, 4 83½. Transfers, 20 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.

Ophir	3 8 12	Utah	1 90
Mexican	5 37	Exchequer	1 70
G & C	5 62	Seg. Belcher	4 60
B & B	9 50	Justice	2 35
Con. Cal.	10 75	Utah	2 40
Savage	5 37	Challenge	8 12
Chollar	4 60	N. B. Isle	2 40
Potosi	4 40	New Queen	2 90
Hale & Norcross	6 62	Bodie	2 10
Crown Point	6 62	Imperial	65
Yellow Jacket	6 75	Peerless	1 90
Belcher	8 00	Crocker	1 65
Confidence	18 75	Overman	2 35
Sierra Nevada	4 55	Alpha	3 45

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Produce receipts during past 24 hours included 103,000 ctls wheat, 103,000 bbls flour, 10,500 ctls oats, 1700 ctls barley, 6000 sks potatoes.

Freights—The German bark Mowe, wood, 1058 tons, has been chartered to load grain from this port for Cork, U. K. or continent, at 40s. The bark Anna was also closed spot for barley loading for Melbourne. No other spot business has been made public and the market remains quiet and weaker.

Wheat—There is an improvement noted in the shipping demand, but at lower bids. The present prices shippers claim to be higher than can be maintained. Private cables report that the highest figure now obtainable for California cargoes, prompt shipment, is 42s 3d, and difficulty is experienced in working sales at that quotation. For No. 1 shipping quote spot at $1 60. Options were active but easier; sales made buyer year included 1700 tons at $1 63, 100 tons at $1 62½, 1800 tons at $1 62¾; buyer season, $1 73½. Afternoon session: Buyer year opened at $1 62¾ and closed $1 62½; buyer season closed $1 74, December $1 69¾.

Barley—The market remains steady and quiet with a moderate demand. Choice feed may be quoted at 82½@85c, according to quality. Options entirely neglected.

Oats—Prices are more in sellers' favor and the market altogether shows a firmer tone. Choice feed ranges from $1 15@1 17½, and other kinds run all the way from $1 to $1 12½.

Potatoes—The better tone noticed yesterday has been maintained and the market is firmer. Quote Burbanks at 75c@$1.

Wool—Holders remain firm, but very little business doing.

Hops—Easy and quiet.

Millstuffs—The market is less firm, but quotations remain nominally the same.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 13.—Wheat opened dull and lower at $1 10¾ December, $1 16¾ May. Noon—Quotations unchanged, but closed higher at $1 10 November, $1 11 December, $1 12¾ January, $1 17¾ May, $1 15¾ June.

Shipments from Atlantic ports for past week included 31,000 bushels wheat, 257,000 bbls flour.

MISCELLANEOUS.

New York, Nov. 13.—Petroleum opened steady at 86½c, and after considerable fluctuating closed at the same figures.

Mining quotations: Amador $2, Bodie $2 05, Caledonia B. H. $3 20, Con. Cal. & Va. $10 37, Deadwood $1 50, Eureka Con. $3, Hale & Norcross $6 25, Homestake $12, Iron Silver $3, Horn Silver $5 25, Navajo $2 85, North Belle Isle $2 30, Ontario $32, Ophir $8, Plymouth $2, Sierra Nevada $4 50, Standard $1 50, Silver King $1 40, Union Con. $1 40, Yellow Jacket $3 60.

Hops—Quiet and steady.

Coffee—Options steady; sales 21,000 bags, including November at $13 50@13 60; December, $13 45@13 50; January, $13 30@13 35; February and March, 13 20@13 30. Spot Rio, fair and easy fair cargoes, $15 50.

Sugar—Raw, firm and quiet; fair refining, 5½; centrifugal, 96 test, 6¾@6¾c; refined, steady and quiet.

Wool is held firmly, and is quiet; domestic, 20@33c; pulled, 24@35c.

Copper—Steady; Lake, November, $17 50.

Lead—More active and firm; domestic, $3 70.

Tin—Quiet and heavy; straits, $22 35.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Market opened quiet and irregular, $1 13¾ December, $1 23¾ May. Noon—Higher; $1 13 December, $1 23¾ May. Closed $1 12½ November, $1 23¾ December, $1 24¼ May.

Receipts of grain primary points for two days, four hours each, 24,000 bushels, against same points during the same time, 129,000 bushels.

Provisions—Pork, firmer; $18 37½ December; Lard, easier; $8 15 December. Ribs, easier; $7 45 December.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; irregular; choice beeves, $5 @5 65; steers, $3 @4 90; stockers and feeders, $2@3 25; Texas cattle, $1 60@3 75; Western rangers, $2 50@4 15.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; slow and 5c lower; mixed and light, $5 25@5 55; heavy, $5 35@5 65.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; steady; natives, $2 40@4 20; Western, $3@3 60; Texans, $2 50@3 40.

WOOL.

Philadelphia Nov. 13. — Wool, firm; Eastern Oregon 13@20c; valley Oregon, 20@27c; New Mexico and Colorado, 13@30c.

Boston, Nov. 13.—There is a good demand and a firm market for domestic wool. Territory wools are selling on a scoured basis of 50@55c. California wools command about the same prices.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

REFERRED IN GRAIN REPORT.

London, Nov. 13.—Weather in England wet but mild. Floating wheat cargoes are dull. Cargoes on passage, very little inquiry. California wheat cargoes off coast 43s 9d, prompt shipment 42s 9d. Since last report one wheat cargo arrived, two have been sold, and 8 are remain waiting. Quantities on passage are 2,527,000 qrs wheat and flour, and 160,000 qrs maize to United Kingdom; 597,000 qrs wheat and 30,000 qrs maize to the continent. Shipments from Bombay, Calcutta and Kirrachee for the past week were 20,000 qrs wheat for continent. 3 P. M.—Wheat cargoes off arrive have declined 3d to 6d per qr. English country markets quiet. Imports into the United Kingdom during the past week were 247,000 qrs wheat, 74,000 qrs maize, 160,000 bbls flour.

Liverpool, Nov. 13.—Spot wheat neglected; No. 1 California, per cental, 8s 4½d; No. 2 California, 8s 1½d; red winter, 7s 8½d; white Michigan, 7s 8¾d; spring, 7s 7¾c. Four—First bakers' Minnesota, per 280 pounds, 26s. 3 P. M.—Options weak and lower. No. 1 California, per cental, 8s 3½d November, 8s 4d December and January, 8s 4¼d February, 8s 5d March, 8s 4½d April.

Paris, Nov. 13.—French country markets firm. 3 P. M.—Spot wheat and flour, quieter.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, Nov. 13. — Wheat — Dull; demand fair; holders offer freely. California No. 1, 8s 4½d @8s 5d per cental. Corn, quiet; demand fair; new mixed Western, 4s 10d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrivals and Departures Since October 29.

ARRIVED IN.

Nov. 1—Str Dadiuse, from Vancouver, B. C.
Str Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco.
Br sh Clan MacKenzie, 1567, from San Diego, Oct. 10.
4—Str Michigan, from San Francisco, Oct. 31.
Schr John G. North, from San Francisco Oct. 24.
5—Str State of California, from San Fran.
Str Willamette, from Seattle.
Brbk Varuna, 1271, from Newcastle, A., Aug. 7, coal.
6—Br bk Scottish Bard, 816, from Newcastle, A., Aug. 13, coal.
8—Str Alida, from Gray's harbor.
Str Alki, from Nanaimo, coal.
Br sh Nereus, 1272, from San Pedro, Oct. 17.
Br bk Lorton, 1360, from Maryport May 23.
9—Sch Zampo, from San Francisco, Oct. 26.
Str Columbia, from San Francisco.
12—Br sh Maxwell, 1800, from San Francisco, Oct. 28.
Br ship Moresby, 1217, from Liverpool, June 26, general cargo.

PASSED OUT.

Nov. 1—Str Oahumbia, for San Francisco.
2—Am bk Uplonia, for China.
5—Str Idaho, for Alaska.
6—Str Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco.
8—Br bk John Gambles, 1027, Cork, f. o.
Br sh Hesperides, 1338, Cork, f. o.
Str Signal, for San Francisco.
Str State of California, for San Francisco.
Str Dauntless, for Vancouver, B. C.
10—Sch Mary Dodge, for San Francisco.
Str Willamette, for Seattle.
Br bk Bidder, 1068, Cork, f. o.
Br bk County of Pembroke, 1065.
12—Str Columbia, for Gray's Harbor.
13—Str Columbia, for San Francisco.
Br bk Richlands, 1233, for Hull.
Br sh Strathesk, 1091, Cork, f. o.
Br bk Beresford, 1292, Cork, f. o.

COLUMBIA RIVER FLEET.

DEPARTURES—NOVEMBER.

May 31—Am sh J. W. Miller, 1236, New York.
Oct. 11—Br bk Firth of Clyde, 1053, San Diego.
Br sh Vanduara, 2072, Australia.
Br sh Avoca, 1610, Newcastle, A.
Oct. 18—Br bk Trongate, 849, San Diego.
Br bk Arindale, 1179, San Diego.
Br bk Samarkand, 1104, Calino.
Nor bk Jerusalem, 901, San Pedro.
Sept. 6—Br sh Otterspool, 1198, Sydney.
Oct. 25—Br bk Doxford, 682, San Diego.

DUE LATER ON.

Aug. 2—Am bk C. S. Holbert, 1036, New York.
Aug. 19—Am sh C. S. Bennett, 1899, New York.
Aug. 28—Br bk Archer, 765, Liverpool.
Br bk City of Carlisle, 823, Liverpool.
Br sh Johnsmore, 1009, Liverpool.
Sept. 22—Br bk Port Louisbag, 1142, Rio Janeiro.
Oct. 20—Br bk Grantsland, 1026, Liverpool.
Br bk Andes, 851 Newcastle, A.
Sept. 8—Br sh M. E. Watson, 1570, Maryport.
Oct. 10—Br bk City of Canton, 809, Glasgow.
Br bk Martha Fisher, 811, Melbourne.
Br bk Inverness, 1220, Melbourne.
Sept. 27—Br sh British India, 1199, Grimsby.
Ger bk J. H. Nicolai, 1038, San Pedro.
Br bk Knithwell, 1296, Rio Janeiro.
Br bk Simon, 1199, Liverpool.
Oct. 8—Br bk Lanercrost, 1, Otago.
Oct. 23—Br sh Fiery Cross, 390, Maryport.
Br sh Oakworth, 1202, Molson's bay.
Br bk Famenuth, 983, Maryborough.
Total tonnage, 36,293.

DUE—SEA VESSELS IN PORT.

The following is a tonnage statement of the deep water vessels in port loading, and at Astoria finishing or ready for sea. All are engaged but the Varuna and Scottish Bard:

Flag or Rig	Vessel.	Tns	Dock.	Brokers or Ch'tr's
Br bk	Varuna	1271	Astoria	B G & Co
Br bk	Scottish Bard	816	Gas dock	T Y & Co
Br sh	Maxwell	1800		B G & Co
Br sh	Clan MacKenzie	1597		P S Co.
Br bk	Allanby	1400	Victoria	C G & Co
Am sh	Benj. Sewell	1362	O. S. S. C.	P S Co.
Br bk	Embleton	1196	Victoria	C C & Co
Br bk	Lorton	1360	Astoria	C C & Co
Br sh	Nereus	1272	Greenwich	C C & Co
Br sh	Moresby	1217		B G & Co

READY FOR SEA.

Flag or Rig	Vessel.	Tns	Finishing or Finished.	Brokers or Ch'tr's
Br sh	Eastn'Monarch	1706	Finishing	P S Co.
Br sh	Viker	843	Finished	P S Co.
Br sh	Balmoni's	1105	Finishing	P S Co.
Am sh	O. S. Southard	1193	Finished	P S Co.
Br sh	Braunholme	1495	Finished	P S Co.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Arrived—Ship Prussia, Port Blakely; sh Palestine, Tacoma; sch C. H. Merchant, Coos bay; sch Fannie Adell, coastwise; Br sh River Falloch, Leith.

Tacoma, Nov. 13.—Arrived—Sch E. K. Wood, Port Townsend.

Gray's Harbor, Nov. 12.—Sailed—Nov. 7, Sch Novelty and bg W. H. Meyers, San Francisco; Nov. 8, bg Courtney Ford and bktn Catherine Sudden, San Francisco; Nov. 9, schs Annie Gee and Peerless, San Francisco.

Port Townsend, Nov. 13.—Arrived—Ships Richard the Third and Margaret, both from San Francisco.

Astoria, Nov. 13.—Br sh Maxwell, from San Francisco, arrived in last evening. Dixie left up with the Varuna at 7:40 A. M. Str Columbia arrived down at 8 A. M. and left out at 10 A. M. Br bk Highlands and Br sh Clan McPherson crossed out at 9:30 A. M. Br bk Beresford crossed out at 10:30 A. M. Wonder arrived down with bktn C. C. Funk at 10:30 A. M. Br sh Moresby arrived in at 1 P. M. Dixie left up with the Maxwell at 2 P. M.

5 P. M.—Cloudy; calm; bar moderate. 6 P. M.—Str Geo. W. Elder arrived in; will probably leave up at 7 A. M. to-morrow.

Two Model Widows.

Washington Letter.

Nearly every pleasant afternoon a little procession may be seen starting from Mrs. Sheridan's home in Rhode Island avenue. It is the widow of the great soldier and her four little children, all dressed in black, going out for a walk. Mrs. Sheridan's mourning, like everything else about her, is simple, and unostentatious. She has not barred her house up gloomily or kept her children indoors, or done anything that is conspicuous or irrational. She has been a model of dignity and propriety. A keen observer here, who has seen a great many widows of eminent men, said the other day: "There are two widows in this country who perfectly understand the proprieties of their situations. One is Mrs. Conkling, the other is Mrs. Sheridan. Neither one of them has uttered a word in print, expressed an opinion regarding their dead husbands' friends or enemies, or departed in any way from the strictest seclusion. It was just the widows of all public men don't keep mum."

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A Neat Piece of Detective Work by One of Thiel's Men.

An Accomplished Secondrel Who Commits Forgery to Procure Money to Leave the State—He is Held to Answer.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Furnish yesterday brought down from Pendleton one Joseph Merrick, who had been examined before U. S. Commissioner Tustin and held to answer on a charge of obstructing the mails. It is expected that much more serious charges will be preferred against Merrick before long, as he is suspected of a most diabolical attempt at train wrecking.

Some time ago a dynamite cartridge was placed on the track of the O. R. & N. between Meacham and Kamela, which exploded as the engine of the East bound train passed over it, stunning the engineer and fireman, putting out the lights on the engine, and cracking the rail, blowing off a portion of it and smashing some of the timbers, but fortunately the train was not derailed and passed over safely. The place where this fiendish attempt was made was on a trestle 100 feet high and 60 feet in length, and had the train been thrown off the track the dreadful results can easily be imagined.

Thiel's detective agency was employed to ferret out the perpetrators of this crime. Suspicion fell on Merrick who lived in the mountains near the scene of the attempted wreck, and a detective was sent in there who engaged in wood chopping and formed Merrick's acquaintance. He became intimate with Merrick, and finally went to live in his cabin and gave him to understand that he was a fugitive from justice, who wished to keep out of sight, as officers of justice were searching for him.

This led Merrick to talk of himself, and he told the detective of his attempt to wreck the train, and also of similar affairs in which he had taken a part in Mexico and Arizona.

On election day the detective gave Merrick some money to go to Pendleton to buy provisions for them both, saying that he was afraid to venture into town for fear of being arrested. Merrick, who had tired of the secluded life he was leading, went to Pendleton and there forged several checks, which he passed off on unsuspecting persons, and returned home with a considerable sum of money. He told the detective he was going to get out of the country and would whack up with him if he would go along, or would turn everything on the place over to him if he wished to stay.

The detective concluded to go along and went with Merrick as far as La Grande, when, fearing that he would get out of the state, he caused his arrest, and Deputy Marshal Furnish happening along, the prisoner was turned over to him and taken to Pendleton.

Deputy Marshal Furnish then went to Kamela and arrested one Ed Black, who is supposed to be an accomplice of Merrick's, and he is in jail at Pendleton awaiting examination.

Merrick claims that the stories he told the detective were all buncombe, and that he had as good a right to lie as the detective had, but there is no buncombe about the forgeries he committed, which show him to be an accomplished scoundrel.

It is considered certain that he will be convicted of the forgeries, and evidence is being accumulated which it is expected will secure for him a life sentence.

A NEW FIRM.

A Large Music House Added to Portland's Commercial Establishments.

Messrs. Klein & Day have just opened the "Chicago Music House" at 251 First street. These two gentlemen are well and favorably known to the Northwest public. Mr. Klein has had the management of Kohler & Chase's Music House ever since its establishment in Portland, and Mr. Day has long been bookkeeper for the same firm. It will thus be seen that they bring experience and fitness for the business into the management of their own music house. They have taken great care to equip themselves for the successful prosecution of a general music business throughout the Northwest. They have secured direct connection with and are the sole agents in the Northwest for the great music house of W. W. Kimball & Co., of Chicago, which is the largest piano and organ manufacturing establishment in the United States. They are the only firm here handling the celebrated goods from this house, and, receiving them as they do direct from the factory without the intermediation of middlemen, will enable them to sell at prices very much below those heretofore ruling. Messrs. Klein & Day will handle all of the renowned instruments manufactured and installed by the W. W. Kimball Company, including the Kimball, Hallett & Davis, Arion and other pianos, also the celebrated Kimball & Tremont organs and musical instruments of every kind. If Messrs. Klein & Day meet with the success they deserve the Chicago Music House will be crowded with patrons from morning until night. Their experience and past honorable career in the business certainly entitles them to the confidence of the public. The W. W. Kimball Company, for whom they are sole representatives in the Northwest, have a plant in which $1,600,000 is invested and it is reasonable to suppose that they are able to back their agents here in a manner that will enable them to compete successfully for a large share of Northwestern business.

"ONLY A PIECE OF POPLAR PICKET."

Relic and Souvenir Hunters Are Making Sad Havoc With Gen. Ben Harrison's Premises.

The wife and two daughters of Mr. R. M. Riner, the contractor, have just returned from a few months' trip to the Eastern states. Their old home is in Indianapolis, and a considerable portion of the time during their absence these ladies spent in visiting friends at that place.

Mrs. Riner and daughters left Indianapolis on the 8th. It was then known that Gen. Harrison was the choice of the people. Relic hunters, with vandal hands, had already commenced the work of despoliation, accounts of which have already appeared in the telegraphic dispatches.

Mrs. Riner secured a small souvenir, which she has proudly borne to the far-off metropolis of Oregon. It consists of a portion of picket which belonged to the fence surrounding Gen. Harrison's residence in Indianapolis. About one foot of the picket had been sawed off, which fell to the lot of Mrs. Riner. The piece is some two inches square, and the wood is the familiar poplar. At one end the wood is slightly decayed, but the most of the stick is perfectly sound, although the fence was put up some twelve years ago.

Mrs. Riner says that little will soon be left of the general's personal premises, at the present rate at which things are going. Hundreds and thousands of ardent, enthusiastic admirers of the president elect are carrying away keepsakes. They have taken up the bricks from the sidewalks in front of his residence; have torn down and sawn into small pieces the fenceposts, crosstimbers and pickets; have cut away the shadetrees in the yard; have even dug up the stumps and posts, and when Mrs. Riner left, the souvenir-hunters were sawing off pieces of the barn and carrying them triumphantly away.

Mr. Riner exhibited the piece of the picket at THE OREGONIAN office yesterday, with a glow of pride, and said he would not part with that little fragment of poplar for anything. The piece of wood, appropriately labeled and decked out with ribbons, will be placed on exhibition at the drug store of J. A. Child, and Meier & Frank.

ENGINEERS BACK FROM YAQUINA.

The Members of the Board Have Agreed Upon a Report—A Rough But Pleasant Trip.

The board of United States engineers, who visited Yaquina bay to make an inspection with the idea of preparing a general project for the improvement of the bay, have agreed upon a report, but will not make it public at present, as it would not be according to official etiquette to give the conclusions which they were ordered to reach until they had been submitted to the officer issuing the orders. Their report will be forwarded to the chief engineer, and by him submitted to the secretary of war, who will publish it in due time.

The party reached Yaquina City Saturday afternoon, and proceeded to make an inspection of the quarry from which the sandstone is procured for the jetty in course of construction. They found a good quarry and an inexhaustible supply of rock. The only trouble in regard to it is the low water between it and the jetty, which necessitates the barges of rock being moved at high tide.

They next examined the jetty being constructed, which has proved a success as far as built, and then viewed the proposed location of the north jetty.

Several of the party visited the lighthouse at Cape Foulweather and were much pleased with the trip, although it was rather a rough one. They enjoyed pleasant weather during the trip except on Sunday evening, when it blew and rained rather vigorously. They left for home on the Monday morning train, and arrived here the same evening.

While Yaquina bay will never compare with the Columbia, or the Sound, it is considered by the gentlemen of the board as capable of being made into a reasonably good harbor, and the more harbors there are along the coast the better. While Yaquina may be made available for vessels drawing twelve to fifteen feet, it seems hardly probable that it will ever be suited for deep draught vessels, as the rock off the entrance is too near the surface. However, it may be possible to get a fifteen-foot channel at low water, and as the tide rises about seven feet quite large ships may in the future enter the bay in safety.

AMIDST POMONA'S FIELDS.

Meeting of the Members of the Oregon State Horticultural Association.

The Growers in Council—A Very Good Attendance—A General and Interesting Discussion on the Importance of the Fruit Interest.

The adjourned meeting of this association was held at the council chamber, Portland, yesterday, Tuesday, November 13. The president, Dr. J. R. Cleveland, was in the chair, and S. A. Clarke, secretary, was present.

The minutes of October session were read and approved.

The following gentlemen were present: J. R. Cardwell, H. E. Dosch, S. Luelling, A. Fleckenstein, H. Hanson, J. H. Lambert C. Ball, C. Buckman, Wm. Smiley, E. W. Allen, G. W. Mitchell, Mr. Hobson, L. E. Kern, J. W. Kern, John Mack, J. O. Haynes and S. A. Clarke.

The following named persons paid their initiation fees and became members of the association: T. D. Taylor of St. Johns, A. F. Shaw of Vancouver and E. J. Haynes of Portland.

The minutes of the meeting held in October were read, and in accordance with the object specified for this adjourned meeting, the president announced it in order to discuss the interests of fruit-growers generally, and the best methods to pursue to put fruits on the market, both in a green and cured state.

In answer to strictures made that reflected on the way the interests of the fruit-growers were imposed upon, M. Hanson made some pertinent remarks, based on the business axiom that laws of trade govern and if there is no demand there is no market, and that the demand governs the market.

Mr. Sawbert said that prunes were held too high last year and those who insisted on a high figure got left, as the expression is. He knew of one party who refused all reasonable figures and the consequence was that his goods were on hand this spring and choice Italian prunes were recently sold for 10 cents per pound that would have brought more a year ago, only the parties were holding on for too big a price.

Mr. T. D. Taylor of Vancouver said that was the case in his vicinity. They thought fruit was scarce last year and got big figures while, and when it was ascertained that there were more prunes than the home market required they had to unload for what they could get. He had a letter from persons in New England who wrote to ask what was the price of prunes here. They were paying for choice fruit 25 cents per pound, and gave 12 to 15 cents for a very poor article. He thought we might introduce our goods in that market to advantage. (He did not reason that such prices cannot be sustained, but will drop as soon as regular supplies are introduced, but he is correct in thinking Oregon fruit should find an extensive market East.)

Discussion took a wide range, in which many members participated. Mr. Allen, chairman of the committee on legislation, read the bill prepared in 1887, which was brought in too late to pass at that session, and explained all its provisions. It is an important measure, and all its sections were fully discussed by the association on a motion by Mr. Hanson to adopt. Mr. Dosch moved to recommit, and as the bill was approved the committee finish preparation according to their judgment and take prompt steps to have same introduced early in the session and urge its passage at an early day.

Chairman Allen explained that it had been well examined by an eminent law firm, whose suggestions and amendments had been complied with, and it was believed that all its provisions would hold in law.

After careful reading and considering, it was indorsed by the general good opinion of members present. Some severe reflections having been made on legislative honesty, Mr. Paulsen and Dr. Fisher took exception to the same, and it was generally agreed that fruit growers might expect liberal treatment on the part of the senate and house, and that Gov. Pennoyer would be earnest in making appointments of competent persons who would be acceptable to the society.

The committee on legislation will prepare a circular letter from this association to be sent to all members elect, and present the claims of fruit growers therein. A motion to that effect passed.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

After dinner the society called on its secretary, S. E. Clarke, who had just returned from a business trip to the East, to give his findings, and spent an hour or so listening to his report and interrogating him on all points. He explained that he found a market for fruit in Montana and showed that this territory was growing and developing very rich mines of a permanent character and would be a growing and increasing market for the fruits of our section. The same is true of Eastern Oregon and Washington and Idaho, and Mr. Dosch claimed as much as to Utah.

We have a good market on the sound and while these points are all filled up now from California they should be canvassed early in the fall and a good business may be selected to dispose of Oregon fruits. He could canvass for our green fruits early in the season and look out for our dried fruits to come later while attending to the green fruits. He also represented that St. Paul and Minneapolis were a good market if attended to at the proper time. Our fine goods would always command attention and easy sale. He sold at 10 to 12 cents for choicest varieties. Californians were putting up their goods in fine shape and grading them and we must do the same. We have much to learn and with a good agent in the field we can hold our own.

The afternoon was spent in this manner and in discussing a motion to appoint a committee to see what fruit-growers will co-operate and what good man can be secured, with first-class business qualifications, to act as agent of the association. This finally took shape in a motion from Mr. Clark that Dr. Cardwell (president), E. W. Allen and Henry E. Dosch act as such committee, which passed with only one negative, when the meeting, after a very interesting session, adjourned.

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Will you kindly let me know through your columns the order of succession to the presidency in case of the death or disability of both the president and vice-president?

ENQUIRER.

[Under the old law the presiding officer of the senate would have become president; but as this was likely to change the political policy of the administration it was changed, and now, in case of the death or disability of both president and vice-president the secretary of state becomes the president.]

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CHUNG FOO'S ASSAILANTS.

Their Trial Begun in the Criminal Court—Conclusive Evidence.

Maybane and Hayes Held to Answer—Two Indictments Returned by the Grand Jury—Other Court News.

The trial of Lee Shung and Shung Ling, indicted with Lee Toy for murderously assaulting Chung Foo last July, was begun before Judge Stearns yesterday. As in nearly all such Chinese cases, there was a big array of counsel on both sides. District Attorney McGinn represented the state and was assisted by ex-Gov. Woods and Col. Frank V. Drake, while Hon. Rufus Mallory and Judge Julius C. Moreland looked out for the interests of the prisoners.

Chung Foo's story is that while passing Second and Alder streets on the night in question, he was attacked by three countrymen, one of whom he said was armed with a pistol. Lee Shung plunged a knife into his groin, while Shung Ling was unarmed so far as he could see.

Chung Foo, who has not yet recovered from the effects of the frightful gash, positively identified the three men as his assailants and named the weapons which Toy and Shung used.

The evidence of two other witnesses was conclusive and corroborative.

At 4:30 P. M. the court adjourned until this morning.

M'CLEVELAND AND WEBB INDICTED.

The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against James McCleveland, charged with stealing a $30 watch from W. S. Thornburg, and W. C. Webb, charged with stealing $780 from Fred Johnson. Not a true bill was returned in the case of John Miller, charged with McCleveland with stealing Thornburg's watch.

SUIT FOR $5,000.

D. P. Thompson began an attachment suit against J. H. Rathburn in the state circuit court yesterday, to recover $5,000 and interest from March 4, 1886, due on a promissory note.

THE BURTON ESTATE SETTLED.

County Judge Catlin yesterday approved the final account of Rhoda A. Burton, administratrix of the estate of E. M. Burton, and made an order of distribution. The value of the estate according to the report is $2,525 02. Mrs. Burton's share of estate is $1,262 51, and the five children get $252 50 each.

REMITTED TO ANOTHER COURT.

In the United States district court yesterday quite a number of cases were remitted to the United States circuit court for trial. The reason for this is that there is a trial jury summoned for the circuit court, and that by remitting these cases, they can be tried by this jury, and thus the expense of bringing another jury together avoided. Economy is wealth if enough can be saved by it.

MINOR COURT ITEMS.

The county court has granted free scholarships in the University of Oregon to Horace McClure and Edward H. McAllister.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Wm. Howe and Rebecca Jane Stewart, L. S. Mayer and Palmyre Levy.

POLICE COURT.

The following cases were disposed of in the city police court yesterday afternoon: Augustus Anderson and Wm. Myers, drunks, $5 each; George Gates, drunk, forfeited $5 bail; Mike Hayes, simple drunk, $2; James Lynch, J. C. Kernan and James Kiernan, drunk and disorderly, $10 each; John White, trespass, $10; Frank Hallstead, being out late hours, $10; John Kane, begging, 10 days; James Lemon, vagrancy, $10; Andrew Zeller, for committing assault with murderous intent on his wife, Augusta, pleaded not guilty, but owing to the non-appearance of the woman, the case was continued.

SELLING LIQUOR ON ELECTION DAY.

The case of Hugh Dennison, charged with selling liquor on election day, was reopened in the police court yesterday afternoon. It will be remembered that Dennison, when first arraigned on the charge, pleaded guilty, and by order of the court was fined $100 and had his license revoked.

Since then, through his attorney, Charles Petrain, he asked to have the case re-tried on the ground that the plea was entered under a misapprehension of the facts in the case and his rights in the premises. The request was granted. Dennison was placed on the witness stand in his own behalf. He testified that although his place was open on the day of election, there was no liquor sold. His place is always open, he says, and on that day there were a few special glasses passed around to his friends and lodgers rooming over the saloon.

Officer Woods, on the part of the state, testified to the fact of his entering the saloon on the day on which the complaint is charged, and there seeing liquor passed over the counter and a number of men drinking. Officers James and Belcher testified to having seen a large number of men entering and also leaving the saloon through a side door.

On the ground that no one had seen any money tendered for the drinks, received over the bar, attorney for defense entered a motion of non-suit and asked that his client be discharged.

The motion was not granted and a decision will be rendered this afternoon.

BUNCO MAN IN THE TOILS.

Sitting on the criminal bench in the police court yesterday afternoon, was W. C. Webb, charged with the larceny by bailee of $180, the personal property of Fred Johnson. Webb was arrested several days ago by Officer Woods. Together with other members of his gang of confidence men, he was engaged in conducting a game peculiar to his profession in a lodging-house on First street.

In some way Johnson was inveigled into their den, and in a short time he was fleeced of $180. The officer who happened to be near was notified, and an exciting chase ensued. The confederate of Webb, who had taken the money, escaped, but Webb, after a hard run, was captured near Jefferson and Eleventh streets. When arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon Webb, through his attorney, waived examination.

Bail was fixed at $500, but before the police court adjourned Webb was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Kelly. His case had already been before the grand jury and a true bill was found against him.

W. E. MAYBANE AND W. H. HAYES HELD.

The preliminary examination of the two colored men, Maybane and Hayes, charged with committing a murderous assault on Peter Kallish on the morning of Friday last, has been postponed from time to time, owing to the precarious condition of the complaining witness, Kallish.

Yesterday was the first day Kallish has been able to leave the hospital, and when the two cases were called in the police court yesterday afternoon he was on hand, although still suffering from a badly swollen neck.

Kallish was placed on the witness stand and told his story of the cutting affray. Together with Ed Kilfaller and Frank Phinander he was standing in front of the Quimby house at about 1 o'clock Friday morning. Their attention was attracted by a white man coming at a lively rate up Fourth street and two negroes in pursuit. As they came up to where he was standing, he stepped between the white man and Maybane, who had by that time caught up, and tried to separate them.

The white man then escaped, and a rough and tumble fight ensued between himself and the two negroes, his friend Phinander also taking part to the extent of knocking one of the colored men into the gutter. Kallish said that as the two defendants began to pitch into him he first knocked Maybane down, and then as he was bending over him he received a gash in his neck from a knife in the hand of Hayes.

Frank Phinander told substantially the same story. He first saw the white man come running closely pursued by two negroes and then described the fracas that followed their arrival at the Quimby house. He knocked Hayes down when he saw the two assailants striking at Kallish. He did not see any knife, or any one make a slash that inflicted the gash in the throat of Kallish.

Officer Ryan related the circumstances of making the arrests and described the scene of battle as it appeared on his arrival. He did not see any of the cutting, but witnessed part of the fracas. The man whom the negroes were in pursuit had already escaped.

The defendant, W. H. Hayes, was then put on the stand and related the circumstances of the entire affair from his standpoint. Substantially, he said:

"Am a porter on a Pullman car running between here and Omaha; room at 61 North Fourth street; was coming home from the ratification meeting with Maybane on the morning in question; stepped into the saloon on the corner of Fourth and D streets; took a drink with Maybane and another friend named Howard; another man came in, saying, 'Hurrah for Harrison,' at the same time placing a dollar on the bar and asking all to take a drink; we drank; talked a moment with the barkeeper; the other man and Maybane stepped out and had some words; then I saw Maybane running after the white man, and I followed with the intention of getting Maybane to stop and come home; followed them until they got to the Quimby house."

He then related the scuffle that followed, but denied that he did any cutting or even was in possession of a knife. He claimed that the cutting was done by the man that escaped.

Maybane gave substantially the same testimony. He pursued the man because the man struck him and, with an oath, told him that he could lick any d——n nigger in town. He claimed that he did no cutting nor did he see any done.

Several others testified in behalf of the defendants, but nothing throwing any material light on the subject was divulged.

The knife, with an open bloody blade, was offered in evidence. The case was briefly argued by Prosecuting Attorney Simon and Attorney Gleason for the defense.

The court held the defendants to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $200 each.

FROM THE DOCKETS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

United States vs. Wm. L. Long; arraigned on indictment and entered plea of not guilty; the court ordered that the defendant give a new bond in the sum of $350, and a further order remitting the case to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. Arthur F. Williamson; information filed for selling liquor to Indians; arraigned and, entering plea of guilty, was sentenced to pay a fine of $10.

United States vs. Wm. Shaw; defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty to selling liquor to Indians and entered a new plea of guilty, as per information filed; sentenced to pay a fine of $25.

United States vs. John Carroll; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. Hogue, Caine and Bond; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. T. L. Fletcher; order issued that John H. Way and Linn Shanks be subpenaed as witnesses for defendant at the expense of the government, and case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. Lulu Bush; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. Benjamin Janeway; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. F. D. Mathews; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. J. F. Carroll; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

United States vs. Peo; case remitted to the United States circuit court for trial.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

James Taylor vs. J. H. Shively; on trial.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

State vs. Lee Chung and Shung Ling; on trial.

COUNTY.

Estate of Elijah Williams; administrator allowed until November 15 to file inventory and appraisement.

Estate of Louisa A. Stowell; ordered that proceeds of sale be used to satisfy mortgage of John Tait and remainder $353 65 be held for further order of distribution; sale confirmed.

Estate of Wm. H. Thomas; C. K. Besselen appointed administrator with bonds at $1200.

Estate of E. M. Burton; final account settled and order of distribution made.

CONGRESSMAN HERMANN BUSY.

He Found it Impracticable to Come to Oregon to Participate in the Canvass.

Congressman Hermann writes as follows to a friend in this city:

"WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.

"The adjournment of congress has left on my hands a vast accumulation of business before the departments. It will occupy every moment of my time until the short session commences in December.

"The very late adjournment of congress and which left but six weeks of interim until the reconvening again has been to me a most painful disappointment in preventing my return to Oregon. I had arranged to participate in the canvass but on consultation with friends throughout the state it was thought that Oregon, being so overwhelmingly republican and so thoroughly canvassed and the time being so short, that I had better remain at my post of duty here.

"Congress adjourned on the 20th ult., and allowing six or seven days to reach Oregon, with a few days here to dispose of most urgent business unattended to, would have given me but six days to have engaged in the canvass. Still I have yearned to be at home in spite of the accumulated business of constituents here. However, my best excuse may be that in serving the people of my state I serve my party best."

THE LUCKY NUMBERS.

Persons holding the following numbers are the winners of the following prizes at the Ladies' Fair, which closed last evening:

No. 39 entitles holder to one dozen boudoir photographs from Mr. Moore; No. 36 to one dozen cabinets from the same; No. 80 won a cook stove; No. 191 entitles the holder to the lot in Yaquina Bay; No. 20 drew the China dinner set; No. 135 a gent's saddle, No. 149 a gutter, and No. 493 drew the lot in Fulton Park.

Many other articles, too numerous to mention, were raffled off. Rev. F. F. Gibney won the bed lounge, and persons who have not as yet obtained what they won are requested to call for them at the St. George hotel to-day, as the management will not be responsible for any goods left after to-day. Grover Cleveland won the bear's rug.

The picture of the "Black Canyon," Colorado, will be raffled as soon as all the unsold tickets are returned.

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